Inside The Echo

Campaigning ... see page 3

Champions! ... see page 6

Victory! ... see page 7

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103 No. 27 Wednesday, April 10, 1985 'Voice of the Highlands' 18 pages 40 cents

Bantams, Juveniles win titles

Teams celebrate victory with parade through communities

Sunday was a memorable day in the history of local hockey as the Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies and the Minden Juvenile Monarchs skated and scored their way to the all-Ontario championship in their respective divisions.

Haliburton's win came in Teeswater on Sunday afternoon in game six of the best of seven series.

advantage despite trailing 3 - 2 in the series. They had the support of home town fans, and carried momentum from a Friday night victory at the Dysart arena, a contest that local hockey fans had hoped would be the final one for the Huskies.

Haliburton players were determined to avenge the loss, however, and they came out better organized than they had been on Friday.

Neither side scored in the first period, but in the second Teeswater notched two quick markers that put pressure on the Huskies. Late in the period Scott Russell got Haliburton on the board with help from Erin Nicholls and Jeff Warburton.

Teeswater gained back their two-goal lead early in the third period, but at the mid-way point, Nicholls narrowed the gap to one. Russell then notched the tieing goal, but Teeswater netted another to make it 4 - 3. With a little over four minutes left, Russell once again tied the score to the delight of the contingent of Haliburton fans who had made the trip to Teeswater.

The score remained tied at the end of regulation time, forcing an overtime period. Haliburton completely dominated play in this frame despite Teeswaters' superior bench numbers. Erin Nicholls got what proved to be the winner at 8:05, and insurance markers came from Alan Rydman and Colin Hunter.

Word of the Huskies victory reached the Minden arena later that evening as the Monarchs battled Paisley in game three of the best of five series. The Minden club dominated play in the first two matches, and with a throng of home town fans behind them, they made it look easy, skating to a 7 - 2 victory and the series championship.

Lennie Johnston, Barry Boice and Jeff Howe each notched two goals in the winning effort, with Tim Woods getting the other marker for the Monarchs.

The only flaw in an otherwise entertaining game was a fight that broke out between some Minden fans and members of the Paisley club. It resulted in an ugly stick swinging duel but was quickly quelled by two OPP officers from Minden detachment who were in the arena at the time.

Following the game captain Jeff Howe accepted the championship trophy from a league representative and the team carried it in triumph around the arena amid the din of cheering, whistling fans.

Later the Minden club rode around the community on a Minden fire truck, its siren blaring, followed by a parade of about 30 horn blowing car loads of fans.

In Haliburton the returning Bantams also were greeted by the community fire truck, and gathered in the arena auditorium for a brief celebration. Further accolades are expected to be afforded to both teams in the coming weeks.

Minden Monarchs captain Jeff Howe accepted the all Ontario Juvenile championship trophy from OMHA official Sharon Griffin following the teams series winning 7-2 victory over Paisley at the Minden arena Sunday night.

Haliburton's Bantam Huskies hoped to capture the all Ontario championship at home last Friday night, but it wasn't to be. Instead they had to earn the title in game six on Sunday afternoon in Teeswater with a 7-4 overtime victory. It is the first time in many years that a Bantam team from the community has won a provincial title. The team savoured the win with the help of a Dysart fire truck when they got back to town later Sunday evening.

Fans cheer impressive wins

Zoning change approved for mobile home park

Dysart et al council has approved amendments to its zoning by-law which will permit a mobile home park development near Lochlin.

The 76 lot park will be developed on land owned by Rex Boice on the west side of County Road 1 just north of the hamlet. The land, currently zoned 'Rural', is vacant and was formerly used for farming.

Council approval for the amendments came on Monday, and follows a public meeting last Wednesday night at which ratepayers in the immediate area had an opportunity to voice their concerns.

No objections to mobile home park development were received, but several ratepayers had questions about a proposed rezoning of lands on the east side of County Road 1 also owned by Rex Boice. The amendments would change the zoning designation from Rural to Highway Commercial and Open Space to permit the establishment of a vehicle agency for mobile homes and a neighbourhood store.

Ratepayers present at the meeting were not opposed to the agency and store concept, but were worried that rezoning to Highway Commercial would open the door to a variety of other commercial uses.

As a compromise, the Dysart planning committee suggested that a control be placed on the development agreement stating that if the proposed mobile home park did not proceed beyond the level of 30 percent capacity, the highway commercial zoning on the lands opposite must revert back to the Rural designation. The agreement would permit the vehicle agency, a community store, a craft shop and a retail gasoline facility, but if any other commerical use is proposed, a public meeting will be called to give neighbouring property owners a chance to comment.

The public has a further 35 days from this past Monday to object to the proposed rezoning. If no objections are received, it will then become official. If there are objections which cannot be resolved the proposed rezoning would have to be considered at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Parents want small schools left open

Victoria County board is on the hot seat over consolidated schools

Parents in Kinmount, Burnt River, Norland, Coboconk and Kirkfield took their case against school consolidation to the Victoria County Board of Education recently and won an assurance that trustees would keep the citizens' concerns in mind.

More than 60 parents from the five communities attended the March 27 meeting to argue against the board's plans to phase out all five schools and replace them with two new facilities in the northern part of Victoria County. The board has asked the province to provide funds for construction but as yet a final decision on the request has not been made.

The board spent two years studying the issue before voting in favour of closing down the five small schools and building two new ones. But parents have resisted the scheme from the outset, and recently organized a 'Save Our Schools' committee to lobby against school closures.

Municipal councils in the area also have taken an active position, registering their disapproval of the board's plans.

Sommerville Township councillor Clayton Cameron was the first of four people who formally addressed the board at the March 27 meeting. Speaking on behalf of council, which is concerned specifically with the Kinmount and Burnt River schools, Cameron said the facilities are essential to the present way of life in the hamlets. In the case of Burnt River, the school and community centre are all that remain of a once larger village, he said.

Cameron argued that the consolidated schools would result in higher costs to the taxpayers in the long term, and would double the time that students presently spend on buses. He said the province proposes to reduce transportation grants to boards by as much as 50 percent over the next 10 years.

Cameron said none of the five schools slated for closure is at maximum capacity and none is in a state of disrepair. He urged the board to reassess the situation and leave the system as it is presently.

James Webster, speaking on behalf of the 'Save Our Schools' committee, told the board that 773 people had signed a petition circulated throughout the area, with 761 supporting the SOS committee's stand, 11 opposed and one undecided. A letter also was sent by the committee to parents of students and future students with similar results. Some 140 people supported the committee, 12 were opposed and 12 were undecided, Webster said.

Webster then introduced David Valentine as an educational expert who would speak on behalf of the SOS committee.

Valentine cautioned the board about the dangers of assuming that provincial grants will remain at present levels. He said the province's intention to increase support for the separate school system will cause a major reapportionment of available funds.

Valentine also refuted the argument that consolidated schools would provide better educational opportunities for area youngsters. He said the performance of gifted

Is it inevitable? ... see page 4

Please turn to Page 3

Official Plan amended

Dysart councillors have approved an amendment to the municipality's Official Plan which will regulate the development of mobile home parks within the nine townships.

The amendment, the 12th since the Official Plan was put in place, was drafted on council's behalf by Planco Consultants. It was approved by council on Monday, and will now be passed on to the provincial housing ministry for comment before it becomes official.

Policies outlined in the amendment are:

All development proposals shall include a site plan which shows park design, lot size, road layout and surfacing, drainage, parking, topography, existing landscaping, walkways, buffering and common facilities;

Water supply and sewage disposal systems shall be designed and constructed to the satisfaction of the Ministry of the Environment;

The proposed park shall be designed so as to preserve natural features and existing vegetation, especially trees, to the greatest possible extent;

The proposed site shall be compatible with adjacent land uses. An adequate open space area should be included around the perimeter of

Please turn to Page 3

Police News

Occurrences

During the period April 1 to 7, personnel at Minden detachment investigated the following occurrences: 12 motor vehicle accidents in which one person was injured, and 47 general occurrences including four domestic disputes and three thefts.

Property Recovered

On Friday, April 5, at 9:15 a.m., a search warrant was executed at a Minden Township residence. Property, valued at $2,500, which included power tools and a generator, were seized. The items had been reported stolen from a Minden Township privately owned storage shed last September. Since Friday, additional property from the same break-in, (two chainsaws and a water pump valued at $1,600) has also been recovered.

Charged with possession of stolen property is Dale McKnight, age 39, of Minden Township, and Derek Warburton, age 28, also of Minden Township. Warburton was also charged with committing the September 1984 break-in. A third local person is being sought in connection with the investigation. Court date has been set for May 1.

Accident

Although there were a total of 12 accidents around the county during the past week, only one resulted in a personal injury and that injury was minor.

On Thursday, April 4, at 11:00 p.m., Haro Dahlke, age 24, of Harcourt Township, slid his '77 passenger van off the North Kashagawigamog Lake Road and into a tree. The van sustained $1,000 damage. A passenger, Danny Hayes, age 19, of R.R. 1, Haliburton, received a minor injury, and was treated at the Haliburton hospital.

Sausages by the hundreds were consumed in Wilberforce on Saturday as the community held its annual Maple Syrup day at the Lloyd Watson memorial centre. About 300 people were on hand for a meal, a flea market, and a dance later in the evening.

Municipal Report

Monmouth Township council met April 1 and considered the following matters:

The following bills and accounts were paid: General Voucher, $60,337.18; Roads Voucher, $12,162.64; and Welfare Voucher, $3,435.91.

Council agreed to exchange lands with Don LeRoy under the following terms and conditions: The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth agrees to convey the 66' marine allowance in front of lots 5 and 6 Registered Plan 224 and all costs shall be borne by Don LeRoy. Don LeRoy agrees to convey part of Lot 32 and 33, Concession 12 being a parcel of land 100 feet in perpendicular width measured southerly from the northerly part of Wilbermere Road and the 100 foot fronting on the Burleigh Road running over to join Wilbermere Road. All costs of the transfer shall be borne by the Corporation.

Proposed expenditures for highway improvements for the year 1985 were adopted in the amount of $129,000.

By-law 85-6, a by-law to designate the date on which a reduced load period shall start or end and the highway or portion thereof under its jurisdiction to which the designation applies, was passed.

Duane Burkitt, Delvin Burkitt, Derrick French and Robert Scott were banned from all Municipal Buildings from April 1, 1985 for a period of two years and will be notified by registered mail.

Council appointed Marilyn Klapow and John Finlay as Fire Wardens for Monmouth Township.

Kerry Barbour was appointed as the representative for Monmouth Township on the LEAD program Board of Directors.

By-law 85-5 was amended to increase the Road Superintendent's salary by 7% for 1985 and the By-law Enforcement Officer's Salary by $1244.

Underwater explorer to give lecture

Underwater explorer Joe MacInnis, will speak at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) in Lindsay this Wednesday.

MacInnis, the second lecturer in the Cathrae Lecture Series, will outline his extensive involvement in undersea research in the Canadian Arctic.

Bill Mason, who drew a capacity crowd, was the first speaker in the series which is funded through a bequest in memory of SSFC graduate, John Harold Cathrae.

The public are invited to attend the lecture which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Frost Theatre. Admission is free.

A projection screen simulcast to another theatre in the building will also be provided for those unable to be seated in the main lecture hall.

After obtaining his medical degree at the University of Toronto and a Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. MacInnis was appointed medical director of Ocean System, the world's largest diving company.

An affiliate of Union Carbide, this company is a world lead in deep diving technology and in 1965 was involved in the recovery of an H-bomb off the coast of Spain.

In 1968, MacInnis formed a consulting company, "Undersea Research Limited". Over the years, he has held numerous consulting contracts with such clients as the Canadian Government, the U.S. Navy, IBM, and the Smithsonia Institute.

In 1969, he established "Sublimnos", Canada's first underwater manned station program. Between 1970 and 1982, he led 16 scientific expeditions to the Arctic.

MacInnis led the first team of diving scientists beneath the North Pole in 1974.

A year later, he was given the responsibility of escorting Prince Charles on a 30-minute dive under the sea ice of Resolute Bay.

His credits include authoring over 30 scientific papers and three popular books on the sea; appearing in more than 20 television programs produced by CBC, NFB, BBC and ABC; and receiving dozens of awards, including the Order of Canada.

In 1977, MacInnis returned to the North Pole to coordinate the diving program for Ice Station LOREX, sponsored by the Canadian government.

In 1980, he led the search team that located the "Breadalbane", a three-masted British Barque, that was crushed by the ice of the Northwest Passage.

The subsequent dives on the Breadalbane, the world's northernmost shipwreck, were documented in the recent CBC broadcast "Land that Devours Ships", directed by Bill Mason.

Municipal Report

Sherborne council

At a meeting of Sherborne et al council on March 6, the following matters were considered:

Road Voucher for February was approved for payment in the amount of $12,884.81. Delbert Page discussed with council the possibility of continuing work on the Pig's Ear during the year of 1985. It was agreed to ask MTC for supplemental moneys to assist the municipality in correcting this section of the Fletcher Lake Road.

Council requested the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for supplemental allocation of subsidy moneys for continued improvements and re-construction of the Fletcher Lake Road more commonly known as the "Pig's Ear".

General Accounts of $948.68 were paid.

Council recommended that the taxes for 1984 be reduced in the amount of $82.18 under Application #1/85 as a result of the building being totally destroyed due to its collapse during the winter season of 1983/84. As a result of this reduction council directed the clerk-treasurer to issue a cheque in the amount of $82.18 to Mrssrs. Theodore and Phillip Draimin representing a partial refund of their 1984 realty taxes.

A letter from the County Warden dealing with LEAD project was read. Andy Campbell had been employed as Planning Phase Manager for the project. The Warden requested that a representative be selected to represent the municipality. It was felt that Andy Campbell should be invited to meet with council members to outline the LEAD project so that a clear understanding was established as to the purpose of such a project, making the appointment of a representative easier. The clerk was instructed to invite Campbell to the next meeting of council.

Literature on the "Pitch-In '85" Campaign was noted.

A letter was recieved from District Manager, H.P. Endress, Ministry of Natural Resources responding to municipal concerns respecting the Dividing Lake Nature Reserve Park in Livingstone Township. The clerk was instructed to re-address the municipality's concerns in another letter requesting that hunting, trapping and snowmobiling be allowed to continue after regulation.

Dave McDonald spoke to council on various subjects that had been dealth with in his office since his last visit to council.

A severance application filed by Allman and Gibbs was deferred until further claricication is recieved.

Council approved payment for the purchase of (1) Resusci-Anni from Safety Supply Canada under Invoice #897041 amounting to $1,785.82. These moneys to be taken equally out of Dorset Fire Department reserve and Oxtongue Lake Fire Department reserve.

Moose licences now available at area stores

Moose licences are now available from most sporting goods stores and Ministry of Natural Resources offices.

Hunters must purchase a moose hunting licence before they can apply for an adult moose validation tag in the computerized draw. Application forms for the tags are provided with the licences. All applications must reach Ministry of Natural Resources' Wildlife Branch in Toronto or Ministry district offices by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 15.

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NOTE:
There will NOT be a clinic in Haliburton on April 13, 1985.

Grass Cutting and Trimming
Tenders are Invited
for Minden Areas
5 Distribution Stations
1 Transformer Station

Interested parties are invited to submit on Ontario Hydro Forms "Invitation to Tender" their contract price for grass cutting and trimming at Distribution Stations and Transformer Station located in the Minden Operating Area.

Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.

Work will consist of:
(1) Cut and trim (4) Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
(2) Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times. (once in spring, once in fall).
(3) Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 7, 1985.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. April 18, 1985.

Tendering documents will be available April 4, 1985.

One tour of areas will be conducted on April 12,1985 at 9:00 a.m.

For further information or site inspection, contact Al Cheesman., Ontario Hydro, 286-2031.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE HALIBURTON L.E.A.D. PROGRAM
PERSONS INTERESTED IN BEING CONSIDERED FOR A POSITION ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS PLEASE ATTEND:
THE MEETING WILL CONVENE AT THE LEGION IN HALIBURTON ON
THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1985
7:30 P.M.

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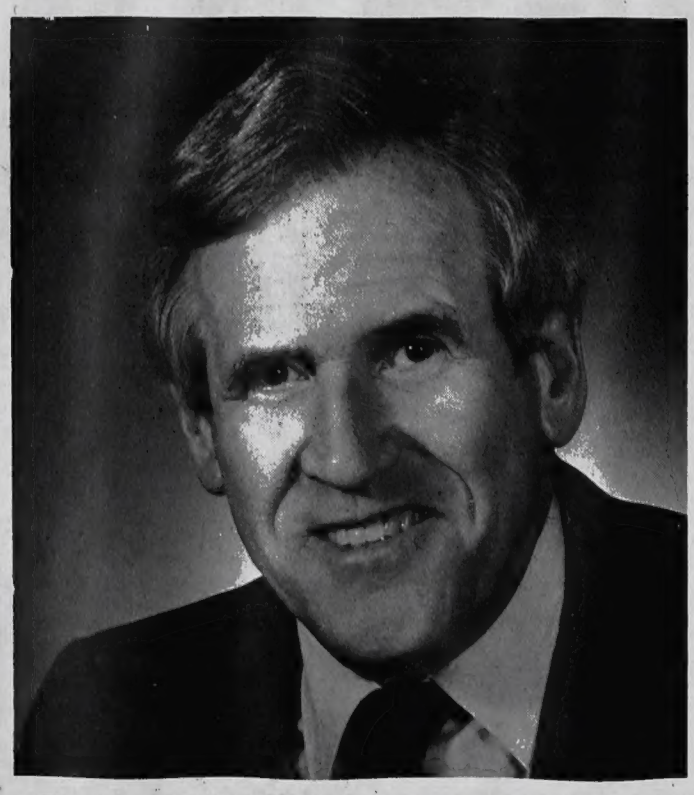

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VICTORIA-HALIBURTON — LIBERAL
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Schools are a hot issue

Parents claim closures would hurt hamlets

from page 1

students from the northern area of the county indicates that they are adequately prepared for high school in the small community school setting.

Webster said the SOS committee believes people in the communities are satisfied with the quality of education their children are receiving and do not feel the youngsters are being deprived socially in small schools.

He also stressed that construction costs of the proposed new schools are not yet known, and busing costs also cannot be calculated because the board has not yet announced where the proposed new schools would be located.

Webster pressed the board to tell citizens where the consolidated school would be and to keep the committee informed about committee and board meetings at which the consolidation issue will be discussed.

The fourth and final speaker on the topic was Laxton, Digby, Longford councillor Gordon Bartley who presented a brief on behalf of council. The brief noted that some very young students would have nine and a half hour days under the consolidation scheme. It claimed that the social and economic damage that would be inflicted upon the communities by school closure would be irreversible and devastating.

Bartley told the board that his council believes closing the schools would result in a substantial decrease in community services, and that anticipated savings from consolidation have dwindled to the point that the new schools will end up costing more than keeping the old schools open.

Bartley said municipal levies would have to increase to upgrade and maintain roads travelled by larger buses. He said longer school days would discourage students from participating in extra curricular activities.

On the question of recreational facilities for students, Bartley said equipment in the school yard at Norland serves youngsters year round, and there are plans to build a new recreational centre running track and soccer field.

Board chairman Leone Skipworth told the delegation that comments that had been made would be taken into consideration by the board. She said trustees "are not insensitive" to the delegation's concerns.

Despite the assurances the SOS committee continues to plan its strategy. A meeting was scheduled for this Tuesday night, April 9, in Burnt River to discuss the matter further.

This Week

Dysart names fire chief

Mike Stinson to replace Howard Roberts

Dysart et al council has appointed Mike Stinson of Haliburton as chief of the municipality's volunteer fire department. Stinson, a 10 year veteran of the department, was named to the position Monday. He replaces Howard Roberts, who tendered his resignation in March after 12 years as chief.

Roberts, who is also the municipality's road superintendent, cited the pressures of the job as his reason for stepping down.

Stinson's appointment and Roberts' resignation take effect April 15. Both men will work together throughout the month to ensure that the transition is a smooth one.

The Dysart department provides fire protection for the municipality, as well as for portions of Snowdon and Glamorgan Townships, which pay a stand-by fee and an hourly rate for the service.

Official Plan amended

from page 1

the mobile home park, to provide a noise and visual buffer;

Travel trailers and other recreational vehicles shall not be permitted in a mobile home park as dwellings;

All mobile home park proposals should include: Underground hydro and streetlighting services. The design and installation of these services to be approved by the Municipality and Ontario Hydro;

Mobile home parks shall be zoned in a separate zone category in the implementing zoning by-law;

Mobile home parks shall be subject to site plan control and the Municipality may request the owner to enter into an agreement to ensure the provision of any proposed facilities, works or matters.

Liberal incumbent John Eakins was in Haliburton on Saturday to open committee rooms in the newly renovated village barn. Assisting in the ribbon cutting were, from left: Ray Selbie, Joan Sawyer, Linda Salvatori and Lynne Craigmyle.

PC candidate Murray Fearrey was in Wilberforce for an hour or so on Saturday to meet voters and enjoy a pancake lunch at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

The pace of mainstreeting continues to accelerate for Fearrey and his principal opponent for the seat, Liberal incumbent John Eakins.

Fearrey hits campaign trail

Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey is keeping to a hectic schedule these days as he travels the riding in hopes of winning it away from Liberal incumbent John Eakins in the May 2 election.

Last Friday night Fearrey was at the Dysart arena in Haliburton to drop the puck for game five of the best of seven Ontario final series between the local Bantams and Teeswater.

Saturday he travelled to Bracebridge to attend a breakfast with PC leader Frank Miller, and then spent some time at the Maple Syrup day in Wilberforce.

On Sunday he was present at the final game of the Ontario Juvenile final series between Minden and Paisley at which the local team captured the title.

On Monday Fearrey presided as reeve at a meeting of Dysart et al council.

Tuesday was spent mainstreeting in Norland, Coboconk and Kirkfield, while in the evening he attended a 'Save Our Schools' committee meeting at the Burnt River Community Centre.

Wednesday Fearrey was slated to do some mainstreeting in Fenelon Falls before meeting Tourism and Industry Minister Claude Bennett at the Fenelon committee rooms. The rest of the day was scheduled to be spent touring the riding northward as far as Dorset, returning to the Minden committee room by 6 p.m., with a dinner with area supporters later in the evening.

On Thursday he will officially file his nomination papers with returning officer Kay Boyd, accompanied by the Wardens of Victoria and Haliburton Counties. In the evening he will attend a meeting at the Coboconk Community Centre.

Friday and Saturday Fearrey will return to Lindsay for more mainstreeting and canvassing efforts.

Monday he is scheduled to attend a meeting of Lindsay council in the evening.

Next Tuesday will also be spent in Lindsay, where Agriculture and Food Minister Phillp Andrewes will join him for lunch and discussions.

The rest of the day will be spent in Omemee, Oakwood, and at a rally at Little Britain Community Centre.

Eakins to host Liberal leader

Peterson will unveil Rural Task Force Report

The campaign leading up to the May 2 provincial election is in full swing, and the local Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates are coping with a full schedule as they bring their message to voters.

Incumbent Liberal John Eakins kicked off his campaign on Saturday, March 30 by submitting his nomination papers to returning officer Kay Boyd. That night he attended the Victoria Cattleman's Association dinner in Little Britain.

On Sunday, March 31 Eakins travelled to Toronto to attend the Liberal campaign kick-off.

Last Monday he was in Haliburton for some main streeting in the morning and in the afternoon he was in Minden.

Last Tuesday was spent in the Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls area. Later in the week Eakins was guest speaker at the Peterborough Liberal nomination meeting, attended the official ribbon cutting ceremony for his campaign office in Lindsay and on Saturday morning, was in Haliburton to greet supporters at the official opening of his campaign office on the village main street.

This Wednesday, Liberal leader David Peterson will be in Lindsay with Eakins to unveil the Liberal Task Force Report on rural Ontario, a document that was prepared under Eakins chairmanship.

Boxcar scheme okayed

Dysart et al council has approved in principle a plan to install two more boxcars adjacent to the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton and convert them into a craft boutique.

The boxcars have been donated to the Guild by Canadian National Railways and are currently in Lindsay awaiting transportation to Haliburton.

Preliminary sketches for the proposed boutique have been completed free of charge for the Guild by the Peterborough consulting firm of Noble, Lambooy, Greer Galloway.

The cars would be placed side by side behind a boxcar obtained earlier by the Guild and currently used for storage. Access to the proposed box car boutique would be from an extension to the station platform.

Details of funding, transportation of the boxcars and renovations remain to be worked out by the Guild.

More news on page 10

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Inevitable

Few things cut a community deeper or cause more public outcry than the proposed closure of a school. Education facilities are the heart of many villages and hamlets, providing a focal point for community activities and an economic boost where incomes often are low and opportunities for growth are few. And yet as the number of children in communities across Ontario declines, there is increasing pressure on boards of education to phase out schools which have only a handful of students. More than simple economics is involved although costs are certainly a major factor. There is also the matter of providing students with the best possible educational opportunities both inside and outside a formal classroom setting.

Small schools unquestionably offer certain advantages over larger facilities. Their location in villages and hamlets means that youngsters begin their education where they live without the need for long bus rides. Many parents feel a closeness with the educational process in a small school that they do not experience in dealing with teachers and principals in a school with hundreds of students. Classes as a rule are smaller and teachers are thought to have more time for each youngster than in larger, more impersonal schools. In fact the reverse may be true, particularly when several grades are lumped together in one class, but parents cling tenaciously to the perceived advantage of keeping their children in a small, community school setting.

The question of costs also gives rise to sharply divergent views. Boards of education can demonstrate that heating and maintenance expenses for small and energy inefficient schools place a growing burden on taxpayers. Pupil/teacher ratios are lower in small schools and the cost of educating each student therefore is higher than in larger facilities. On the other hand parents claim that these costs are lower than those that would be incurred to build new schools or transport students longer distances to existing larger facilities.

Board trustees frequently are concerned that students lack educational, recreational and social opportunities in small schools, while parents point to successful and well adjusted youngsters who are products of one and two room schools to refute this argument.

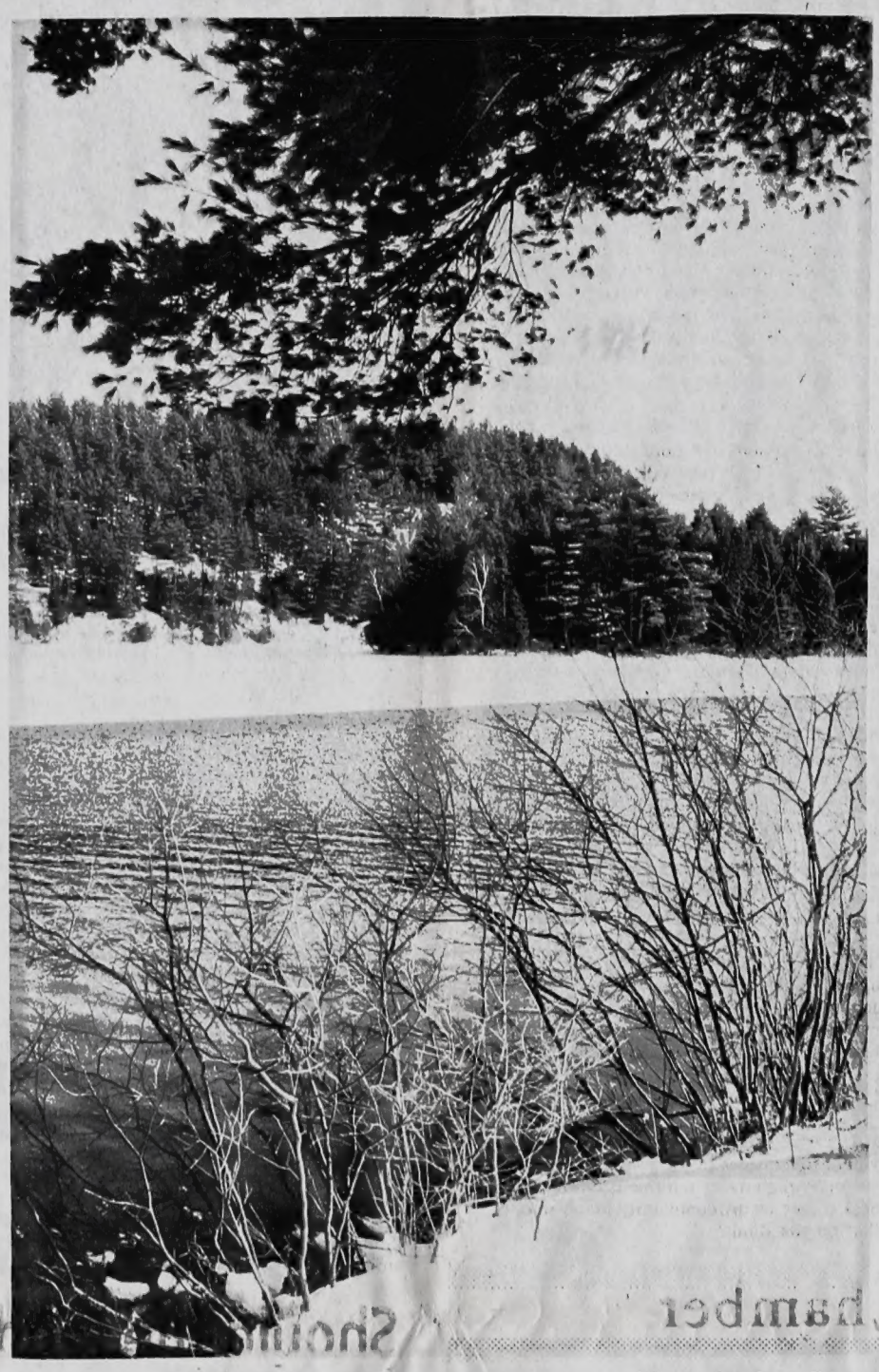
When all is said and done there is a certain inevitability about the fate of small schools, given the declining birth rate and the increasing sophistication of educational equipment and methods. It may be possible for parents to stave off the push to centralization with petitions and representations, but unless there is a radical change not only in philosophy but in more pragmatic concerns such as enrolment and costs, some villages and hamlets will lose their schools. What remains to be seen is whether school closures are in fact the death knell for community life and spirit that some people conceive them to be.

Winners

Local hockey fans had more reason to celebrate last Sunday than they have had for several years. In an afternoon game at Teeswater, the Haliburton Bantams captured the all-Ontario championship with an overtime win in game six, and later that night the Minden Juveniles outscored Paisley to earn the all-Ontario title in that division.

Credit for these wins must go not only to the players, who worked hard and played their best, but to the coaches, managers and other supporters, including Minor Hockey and merchants in both communities. It took teamwork both on and off the ice to bring the trophies home to Haliburton County.

Congratulations to all concerned for a job well done.



Little Wren Lake near Dorset Photo by Len Pizzey

Cottagers get little for taxes: reader

To the Editor

To the Editor:

In your editorial about Cottager Groups and a more fair way to distribute school tax, it is too bad you completely missed the point.

According to you, a cottager should be punished for being frugal away back when he or she had just returned from the war and decided to keep his holiday spending in this country by way of purchasing a cottage when he or she could barely afford it; and the nonsense about any municipality supplying good roads is ridiculous. Some 90 per cent of the cottagers in Ontario would never be able to get into their cottages if they did not pay out of their pocket to maintain a private road.

Please turn to Page 5

Notebook

by Len Pizzey

Headlines about military coups in far off African countries seldom have much meaning for Canadians, living as they are in the midst of one of the world's most effective democracies. Political instability is a fact of life throughout much of the Third World, and each new example merely reinforces the point. A coup may receive a day or two of coverage in the Globe and Mail or on the nightly television news, but we soon tire of words and pictures of realities that do not impinge directly upon us.

Occasionally though, something that happens in a Third World country may have a special meaning, particularly for travellers who passed through it in happier times. Such was the case for me this week when I read about the military coup that had taken place in Sudan over the weekend. Reports from Khartoum said president Jaafar Numeiri, who had ruled Arica's largest nation for the past 16 years, had been deposed in a bloodless military coup. The new ruler, General Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab, was said to be in full control, and has pledged to return the country to civilian rule within six months.

The story brought back vivid memories of the month my wife and I spent travelling through Sudan's terrifying desert and thorny bushlands in late 1982. We saw the country not as tourists in comfortable luxury but as travellers who jolted along amid crushing heat and choking dust in a canvas topped Bedford truck. We drank muddy water from the meandering Nile and ate whatever food we could buy in open air markets. At night we pitched our tents in the empty desert, or on the outskirts of mud brick villages within earshot of braying donkeys, barking dogs and amplified Moslem calls to prayer.

Although Sudan is one of Africa's poorest countries, with a per capita income of only $400 a year, it is a land with huge agricultural potential. Ironically, on a continent with massive overcrowding, Sudan has suffered from having too few people to make use of its resources.

It is also a nation divided. In the north the Arab influence is strong, while in the great swamp and bush land to the south, black Africa thrives and pastoralists still tend magnificent herds of cattle.

Before the coup deposed him Numeiri lived almost as a prisoner in the Khartoun palace where General Gordon died more than a century ago under the Moslem Mahdi's siege. Soldiers in green fatigues kept visitors like us well away from the palace, and photography was forbidden.

The Sudan we visited in 1982 was still a relatively free and open country, although tourism was not encouraged. Soon after we left, Numeiri implimented fundamentalist Islamic doctrine. Alcohol was forbidden, floggings were common and people had their hands cut off for the relatively minor offence of theft.

In the southern lands, rebel forces battled Numeiri's troops, resisting Islam's harsh laws and a massive project to drain much of the swamp lands on which the pastoralists' grazing cycle depends.

Sudan was and is a tortured land, rocked by political instability and crushing debt. And yet it is also a land of smiling faces and great generosity, a country with a harsh, wild beauty unmatched by any of the other 30 or so countries through which we travelled. I only hope its people may someday flourish under wiser and more benign leadership.

Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Everyone this week seems to be congratulating the Haliburton Bantam All Stars who won the All Ontario Championship at Teeswater on Sunday afternoon. I would like to take this opportunity to offer my congratulations to the local Bantam team who were determined to bring this hockey championship back to Haliburton. They won it in the sixth game in overtime at Teeswater. A loss for the Haliburton team in this game would have forced a seventh and deciding game here at the arena this coming Saturday night. After viewing the local Bantams drop a 6-3 decision at the hands of the Bantams from Teeswater in Haliburton on Friday night I thought that their chances of going all the way were starting to diminish. They couldn't seem to get on track and I thought at the time that it would be a miracle if the local boys could ever think of winning back in Teeswater. Well you see what happened, they fooled us all. The last time that Haliburton had a Bantam Championship was away back in 1969. It's time to celebrate and I hope that a parade and possibly a banquet can be arranged to salute our conquering heroes.

Most of us who live in our small world think at various times that we have all the worries and that no one else is burdened down with any. In my opinion the problems that we are usually faced with are very small in comparison when one stops and thinks and realizes that in the world today in many countries a total of 85 percent of the people are going to bed on an empty stomach. This problem is out there and it's something that we just can't sweep under the rug or hope to turn our heads and think that if we wait long enough it will go away. Just put yourself in their position and I am sure that you wouldn't want to change places. Many of you will say that nothing can be done about the political games being played by governments in many of the countries that seem to be struck by poverty. Many Christian organizations such as World Vision and others are making inroads and finally getting food into some of these countries. This all takes money and it will depend on how much money can be raised to what results can be accomplished. I sometimes think that if some of these people who are always protesting about this or about that would use some of this energy to try and help to get food to under-nourished children in foreign lands everyone would be better off. It's certainly something to think about.

Incumbent Liberal MPP for Victoria-Haliburton riding John Eakins was present for the official opening of his campaign office in Haliburton last Saturday. The campaign office is located in what is known as the Village Barn. Following the ribbon cutting a short speech was made by John Eakins.

The National Hockey League playoffs will be getting underway tonight and will continue well into May before a winner for the coveted trophy is declared. One of the happier notes to the playoff picture this year, as far as the Haliburton County fans are concerned, is the fact that the Los Angeles Kings, featuring our own Bernie Nicholls, will be one of the 16 teams in search of Lord Stanley's cup. When the regular schedule ended over the weekend there was Bernie Nicholls for the second year in a row right up there with the top scorers in the league. Bernie had another tremendous year when he was just short of reaching that 50 goal plateau. You have to be good to score this many goals. Final points - 47 goals, 53 assists.

Bill Scott, MP, Victoria-Haliburton will be the guest speaker this coming Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Coffee Hour sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services. It will take place at the Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Street, Haliburton. He will speak on current events in the house. On Wednesday, April 17 Paul Wilson, chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education, will speak on current business.

A note on my desk tells me that Arnold and Shirley Stamp of Tory Hill left last week to visit their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter in Athens, Greece.

This year, in honour of International Youth Year, Canada Day celebrations will focus on a "Salute to Canadian Youth", celebrating the achievements and potential of young Canadians. West Guilford will once again be holding Canada Day and will be participating in the Canada Day Youth Award. The recipient of this award should epitomize the best of Canada Youth in all aspects of life. If you know a person who would be worthy of receiving this award please get in touch with Perry Morrison, Carol Stamp or any member of the West Guilford Recreation Committee. They would like to hear from you by mid May.

A few personal notes from Haliburton include, Mr. and Mrs. Goulet, former residents, were visitors at their cottage here over the weekend...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunsmore and family of Willowdale were visitors here over the weekend...Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leighton have returned home following a winter vacation in the sunny south.

Viewpoint

Politics, religion do mix survey shows

In my view...

By JOHN JAMES

Down at "Tootsies", the local barbershop and pool hall in the small Ontario town where I grew up, there was an unwritten rule, "No talking about politics or religion." It was as rigidly enforced as the second rule of the establishment, "loser pays". As a young boy of 13 I didn't like the second rule. When I look back quite a few years later, I don't like the first rule either.

You see, politics and religion are important issues. Not only are they important but like it or not, they are closely linked. God has always taken a lively interest in politics. God is aware of the local candidates and local issues. God is fully aware of the bumps and grinds of a campaign. He is keenly interested in who gets elected. God has an opinion on the issues. If you wonder about the truth of these statements check out the prophet Amos in the Bible.

Well, if God is interested in politics it should be no surprise to find that His people are interested also. Yet it was a surprise to the compilers of 'The Connecticut Mutual Life Report on American Values in the 80's: The Impact of Belief'.

The introduction of the Report states "In investigating major aspects of American life, community involvement, political and moral beliefs, personal relationships, and work...time and again, systematic analysis led to the one factor that consistently and dramatically affects the values and behavior of Americans. This factor is level of religious commitment. The initial intention of this study was not to prepare a report on the impact of religion on American life, but the pattern of response was compelling.

And the "Overview" of the report states "The one factor which emerges with startling clarity as the key to understanding who are the believers in the American political system is religious belief:

1. The most religious Americans are far more likely than the least religious to believe that the vote is the main thing that determines how the country is run (64% vs. 32%.)
2. The most religious are much more likely to feel that important decisions on public issues are best left in the hands of our leaders (56% vs. 36%).
3. The most religious are more inclined to believe that major national problems can be solved through traditional American politics (41% vs. 30%).

Similarly, the intensity of one's religious commitment is (along with age) the strongest predictor of active community involvement:

1. The most religious Americans are distinctly more likely than the least religious to vote in local elections (77% vs. 49%).
2. The most religious are far more likely to do volunteer work for a local organization (38% vs. 6%).
3. The most religious are much more likely to attend neighbourhood or community meetings (34% vs. 5%).

And finally, those who are most committed to religion are more likely than the least religious to frequently feel that they belong to a community (83% vs. 45%).

These discoveries have vital implications for the politics of the current decade. The results of this survey demonstrate that religious commitment has an extraordinarily powerful relationship to voting patterns and to community involvement.

Such an exhaustive survey has not been attempted in Canada and there certainly are marked differences between our countries in religious and political attitudes. But the 'Connecticut Mutual Life Report' indicates that religion and politics do mix in the United States. What about Ontario? In my view, a good question for the voters to consider in the coming days is this: "Does my religious commitment influence my political stance or my community involvement?"

What do you think?

Letters

A fairer system

from page 4

If all cottagers in Haliburton were to decide to stay home or go somewhere else for one season, you and every other business in Haliburton would start to appreciate the cottager and understand what he is trying to say.

Let's face the facts. The cottagers gets no services from municipalities unless he is on a county road or one maintained by a municipality. He gets absolutely nothing for the ¾ of his tax bill which is school tax, and all he is trying to say is there must be a more fair system of taxing people who get nothing in return, other than the privilege of taking his or her own garbage to a dump 10, 15, or 20 kms. away.

But then again, your paper has always been ready and willing to jump all over the cottager - it's kind of like biting the hand that feeds you.

A.O. Shingler,
Uxbridge, Ontario

Debate not needed

To The Editor:

I don't agree that political leaders have an obligation to debate their adversaries on TV, as long as they let voters know where they stand on the issues of the day. There are plenty of opportunities to do that during the campaign, without the risk of being ridiculed in front of the camera, a death sentence, in today's world.

So far, the only winners in all-party debates have been the moderators, who like to flaunt their importance in front of the audience.

Our country has lost some excellent leaders and gained a few demagogues, because we've insisted, for some twenty years now, that politicians play-act in front of the screen!

Yours truly,
L. Dobrzensky
RR 2, Haliburton

Chamber

Congratulations to the All-Ontario Bantam champions -- and the All-Ontario Midget champions. The villages of Minden and Haliburton must be very proud of these teams, their management and parents.

Coming Events:

Thursday, April 11 - Legion Hall, Haliburton - L.E.A.D. meeting.

Agnew Jamieson Gallery - Three Generations show - needlepoints, soft sculptures, and stained glass.

April 12 - Easter Parade Fashion Show at Wig-a-Mog at 8 p.m. Tickets $6.00. For more information call 457-2330.

Rails' End Gallery - Art from Artspace.

April 13 - 14 - Nurse/Therapist Therapeutic Touch Workshop at Maple Sands Resort. Call 754-2800 for more information.

Please turn to Page 9

Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Laurie Dean of R.R. 2, Haliburton for giving us permission to use this photo taken in 1938 showing the students at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton with their teacher, Miss Smith. Those whose names are known, in the front row, from the left, are: Len Salvatori, ?, ?, Don Walling, Herb Baker, one of the Speck twins, Tom Hodgson and Ron Davis. Second row, from the left: Lorraine Dean, ?, Delores Vickery, Wyona McCracken, Joyce Irish, Betty Henderson, ?, Betty Bernstein, Jerry Vickery, Denise Schell, ?. Third row, from the left: ?, ?, Charlie Vickery (hands on shoulders), Ross Billings, Bernard Hutchings, ?, Rayburn Harvey, ?, Tom Kirkpatrick. Back row, from the left: Dorothy Woods, Dorothy Bannon, ?, Craig Howe, ?, Dorothy Bernstain, ?, ?, ?, Miss Smith.

Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Tax refunds are ahead of schedule

Revenue Canada announced recently that they are well ahead of last year in their processing of refunds.

More than 1.7 million refunds have been issued by late March, compared with 252,000 issued by the same time last year. The seven Taxation Centres have already received 4.5 million of the anticipated 16 million returns and of these approximately 1.9 million have been processed. The average refund is approximately $602, with a total dollar amount of $1,039,947,232. In order to ensure your refund is processed quickly, I urge you to file as early as possible.

On March 18, the Farm Credit Corporation increased its interest rate in response to the rising

Please turn to Page 10

Should the leaders stage a debate?

Question

Catherine Denholm

An election campaign can do more for a country than elect representatives to Parliament. If it is an open, enthusiastic, free-wheeling campaign with land shaking, laughter, anger and debate it will remind us of what democracy is all about. Mr. Millers refusal to debate the other leaders has taken away that feeling of democracy in action.

He has also removed one of the best ways for us to get to know the political party leaders. Paid television broadcasts tell us only how much each party is spending on advertising. Reading or listening to speeches may tell us only who has the best speech writer. We are skeptical of promises. The debate, even with the rigid guidelines, comes closest to seeing these men at work. Few of us have watched them at Queen's Park. They are all new to their jobs. Before making a choice of a local candidate we have to know more about each leader. We need that debate.

Mr. Miller leaves us with the impression that he is in the lead and will be successful if he avoids confrontation and the danger of making a poor showing in a debate. This may be true but he has removed an important democratic ingredient from the campaign.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are **Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada** the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 8, 1985

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES	AREA
4188	Housekeeper (part time)	1	Haliburton
4211	Waitress Waiter (part time)	1	Haliburton
4212	Cook (part time) (weekends)	1	Haliburton
4248	Waitress Waiter (over 18)	1	Minden
4249	Day Camp Co-ordinator (summer)	1	Haliburton
4254	Mother's Helper (Live-in)	1	Eagle Lake
4256	Bartender (Full time)	1	Minden
425"	Hairdresser (full time) experienced	1	Minden
4262	Office Clerk for summer (1"-20 yrs. old)	1	Haliburton
4264	Cook (full time) (shifts)	1	Haliburton
4267	Receptionist Secretary OCAP (16-24 yrs. old)	1	Haliburton
4268	Bookkeeper OCAP (16-24 yrs. old)	1	Haliburton
4269	Clerk Treasurer Tax Collector (full time)	1	Cardiff
4278	Sous Chef (mid June - mid Sept.)	1	Haliburton
4279	Baker (mid June - mid Sept.)	1	Haliburton
4281	Dining Room Hostess (starts mid-May)	1	Haliburton
4282	Bartender (full time) (starts May)	1	Haliburton
4284	Housekeeper (full time) (starts May)	3	Haliburton
4285	Shampoo Girl OCAP (16-24 yrs. old)	1	Gooderham
4286	Secretary Assistant OCAP (16-24 yrs.old)	1	Minden
4288	Autobody Repair Person (16-24 yrs.old)	1	Minden
4289	Second Cook (full time) start May 10th	1	Dorset
4290	Pizza Cook (full time) mid June-Sept.	1	Dorset
4291	Waitress Waiter full time can live in	3	Dorset
4292	Bar Person part time July & Aug.	1	Dorset
4294	Bus Driver (Class B Licence)	1	Haliburton
4295	Slide Manager mid May - mid Oct. grade 12	1	Haliburton
4297	Small Engine Mechanic (May - Nov.)	1	Haliburton Lke.
4303	Maintenance (live-in - some cooking skills required)	1	Haliburton
4306	Dishwasher - wkends. May & June, f.time, July & Aug	1	Haliburton
4307	Cook (nights) wkends. in June, f.time July & Aug.	1	Haliburton
4308	Chambermaid (full time)	1	Maple Lake
1	Maintenance (15-24 yrs. old) May - Sept.	1	Minden
2	Maintenance (15-24 yrs. old) full time	1	Maple Lake
3	Secretary Receptionist - 1" hrs. wk. - typing skills	1	Haliburton
4	Small Engine Mechanic (full time)	1	Kenhisis Lake

Anyone interested in Academic Upgrading please contact this office. The course runs April 1, 1985 to June 14, 1985. Successful applicants can attend while receiving Unemployment Insurance Benefits or you may qualify for a Training Allowance.

For more information phone 457-1316

IF YOU WORK IN ONTARIO, CHANGES TO THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION ACT AFFECT YOU.

Revisions to the Workers' Compensation Act mean a few changes to the way the Board operates, changes that are designed to improve service to both employers and employees.

1. Employers will now be responsible to pay workers for the day or shift of a lost time injury.
2. Domestic workers such as housekeepers, maids and nannies, are now covered under the Act. People who employ a domestic more than 24 hours a week must now register with the Board.

For accidents occurring on or after April 1:

3. The ceiling on covered earnings has been increased to $31,500.
4. Worker benefits are based on 90% of net earnings.

On July 1, 1985, there will be further changes:

5. An independent appeals tribunal will be set up.
6. A new board of directors will be appointed with representatives of employers, workers, and the general public.
7. Independent worker advisers and employer advisers will be established.

For those currently receiving Workers' Compensation:

8. The Act also means some changes for you. Write for more information.

To obtain literature on these and other Act revisions, mail the coupon below, contact your local WCB office or call **1-800-268-7190** toll free.

Working together to keep you working.

Workers' Compensation Board / Commission des accidents du travail

It is illegal under the Ontario Human Rights Code to discriminate against a worker who has received benefits under the Workers' Compensation Act

I would like more information on the following change(s):
Please circle appropriate number.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Other information about _____

Name _____

Address _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

Mail to: Workers' Compensation Board, 19th Floor, 2 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M4W 3E2

Bantams earn championship with overtime win

Teesewater did a very effective job of tieing up the Haliburton Bantam Huskies in game five of their Ontario final series in Haliburton on Friday, and appeared to be on the comeback trail in game six in Sunday until Haliburton roared back to tie the score and then earn a 7-4 over time victory to gain the championship.

Erin Nicholls nets series winning goal

Haliburton's OMHA Bantams won the All Ontario Championship trophy, Sunday, with a 7 - 4 overtime victory in Teeswater. It was the first time since 1969 that a local Bantam team has captured the provincial title.

The Huskies had a chance to wrap it up at home in game five on Friday night but despite the support of close to a thousand fans, the local boys dropped a 6 - 3 decision to Teeswater.

The Friday night game saw the Huskies take the lead after only 55 seconds on a goal by Erin Nicholls, assisted by Jeff Warburton and Scott Russell. Teeswater replied with three goals in a row before Haliburton scored again at 9:44 of the second period when Jeff Warburton fired it in on a pass from Alan Rydman and Scott Russell. Teeswater replied with three more goals, on the hard hitting but disorganized Huskies, before Scott Russell scored on a pass from Erin Nicholls.

Some fans may have been tempted to write the Huskies off after the Friday loss left the series at three games to two in Haliburton's favour, but as in the past the will to do well surfaced in game six. The Huskies dressing room in Teeswater on Sunday was filled with an air of quiet determination, something like the lull before the storm. Huskies fans were outnumbered 10 to one in the stands but in enthusiasm and fanfare they outdid teeswater supporters two to one.

There was no scoring in the first period despite some good chances on both sides. Gavin McKnight made several good saves to hold Teeswater off the board.

In the second period Teeswater fired home two quick goals and the Huskies were faced with the possibility of another disheartening loss. But with

Doubts erased

1:40 left to play in the period, Scott Russell fired home goal number one for the Huskies on a fine passing play from Erin Nicholls and Jeff Warburton.

The third period started with a bang as Teeswater took a 3 - 1 lead. At 10:56 of the third, Erin Nicholls closed the gap to one on a pass from Colin Hunter. At 8:20 Scott Russell brought the Huskies supporters out of their seats with the tieing goal, assisted by Jeff Warburton. Fearing elimination, Teeswater stormed back taking the

Please turn to Page 8

There was plenty of action around the Haliburton net on Friday night as the OMHA Bantams took on Teeswater in a bid to earn the title at home in game five of a best of seven series. It was not to be however. Haliburton had to wait until Sunday to avenge Friday's defeat and bring the series to a successful end.

PeeWees play final tourney

Season ends with one day event at Dysart arena

The final hockey tournament of the season was played at the Dysart arena on Saturday, pitting PeeWee hockey teams from Haliburton, Minden and a number of other communities against each other for some friendly competition.

In game one, Haliburton faced off against Omemee and went down to a 4 - 1 defeat despite a good effort. Haliburton's lone goal was scored by Jason Billings in the second period.

Billings got star of the game honours for his efforts.

In game two Minden met another local team dubbed the All Stars, and it proved to be an all Minden show, as they skated to an 8 - 0 shutout.

Kent Taylor had three goals for Minden and received star of the game honours, Joey Boyle and Randy Bull each scored two goals, with Rob Ackerblade accounting for the single.

Game three was a closely played matchup between Haliburton and Bracebridge with the score ending up in a 3 - 3 deadlock.

John Vuksic, Kyle Hewitt and Jason Billings got Haliburton's markers. John Vuksic was chosen as the star of the game for Haliburton.

Minden netminder Lorne Greer received star of the game honours.

Game five saw Omemee outscore Bracebridge 4 - 2.

In game six the local All Stars were overwhelmed by Burk's Falls, who drove in 14 goals while the local boys could manage only two, one by Bobby Craftchick and one by Ryan Griffin who was named the game star for the All Stars.

Game seven was a very close match between Bracebridge and Burk's Falls, with the Bracebridge club ending up on the winning end of a 7 - 6 score.

The eighth and final game saw Minden go down to a 5 - 3 defeat at the hands of Omemee.

Scoring for Minden were Joey Boyle, Justin Gentle and Kent Taylor. Justin Gentle received star of the game honours for Minden.

Local players earn game star honours

In game four it was Minden edging out Burk's Falls 3 - 2 with a two-goal scoring drive late in the third period. Burk's Falls took a 1 - 0 lead in the first period, but Minden came back to tie it late in the second frame on a goal by Kent Taylor. Randy Bull put Minden in front in the third period, and Taylor added another to make the score 3 - 1 before Burk's Falls tallied in the final seconds.

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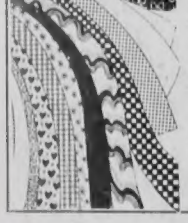

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BURDA PATTERNS

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Haliburton District Association For The Mentally Retarded Incorporated

PRESENTS A FILM SERIES

LOCATION:
HALIBURTON PUBLIC HEALTH UNIT

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATES AND FILMS
TUESDAY, APRIL 16: PEOPLE FIRST

People First, the first self-advocacy group of disabled citizens began when a small group of former residents of Fairview Hospital and Training Center in Salem, Oregon, decided to speak for themselves. As the camera travels around the convention sessions, the social activities, the group home, the workshop and the community the people answer for the viewer: "What does independence mean".

The Municipality of Dysart et al, their Local Boards & Commissions would like to take this opportunity to Congratulate all those Managers, Coaches, dedicated fans and above all the Players of

THE HALIBURTON BANTAMS
AND
THE MINDEN JUVENILES

on their Easter weekend winning of the All Ontario Hockey Championships in their respective divisions.

You have earned our Respect and Admiration

WAYNE B. WOOD, AMCT.,
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

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This year, Honda adds a fourth dimension to our all terrain experience: the TRX125. It's a 4-wheeler that's designed to make fun of the roughest country. Agile and light, the TRX125 is a great, economical way to get away from it all. And it's a hard worker on the farm or in the woods. It features a dependable 124 cc four-stroke engine that starts with a convenient electric start. The TRX125 also has a five-speed transmission, including both super low and reverse gears. And a sealed O-ring drive chain and CD electronic ignition keep maintenance to a minimum and fun to a maximum. So if you want a new dimension in all terrain riding, go four it. On a Honda TRX125.

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Juveniles hammer Paisley to win all-Ontario

Team dominated in best of five series

By CREIGHTON FEIR

At approximately 9 p.m. on Sunday evening a packed Minden arena erupted in a cacaphony of whistles and cheers that left eardrums ringing. The noise was a reaction from a crowd of well over 800 hockey fans who had just watched the home town Minden Monarchs Juveniles defeat Paisley 7 - 2 to win the All Ontario Juvenile DD Championship. The Minden club, who played strongly all season, made it look easy as they swept the best three out of five series three games to none.

The game was only six seconds only when Lennie Johnston of the Monarchs had the puck in the Paisley net and this fast goal set the tone for the remainder of the game. About a minute later Paisley's Daly on a smooth two-way passing play with Gibbons, tied the contest at 1 - 1 but following this the game belonged to the Minden Monarchs.

At the 3:00 minute mark of the first period Barry Boice gave Minden the lead once again and they never looked back. Before the period was over Jeff Howe scored two more goals, the first proving to be the winner and at the end of the first period the Monarchs held a commanding 4 - 1 lead.

It appeared that the second period might go scoreless as each team had plenty of opportunities but couldn't put the puck in the net. With only 24 seconds left in the second period Lennie Johnston scored his second goal of the game on a three-way passing play, assists going to Chris LaPorte and Scott Hamilton.

Near the mid-way point of the third and final period Paisley came one goal closer on a marker from Doug Bell. With five minutes left to play the Monarchs salted the game away with goals by Tim Wood and Barry Boice, his second of the evening. Final score was Minden 7, Paisley 2.

The losing Paisley team took 40 minutes in

Please turn to Page 8

Jeff Howe leads the Minden Monarchs on a victory skate around the Minden arena ice on Sunday night after the team captured the all Ontario championship in three straight games over Paisley. Team supporters were thrilled with the championship victory, the first for the Minden Juveniles since the 1950's.

There was plenty of hugging and back slapping at the Minden arena on Sunday night as the Minden Monarch Juveniles celebrated their provincial championship win over Paisley. The team took the title in three straight games with superior speed and a hard hitting style of play.

Running club to begin in Haliburton

If you're already an avid runner, or think you'd like to get started on the road to fitness, you may want to become part of a running club that is being formed in Haliburton.

The club's first meeting will be held this Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and appropriately, it will include a run, so bring along your jogging clothes.

Ken Rydman, who is spearheading the club,

Please turn to Page 8

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Juveniles win all-Ontario

from page 7

penalties while Minden had 24 minutes.

Following the game and trophy presentation, members of the Minden team climbed aboard the local fire truck and made their way around the village of Minden sounding the word that the championship Juvenile trophy had found a home in Minden for the next year.

The last time Minden won a Juvenile hockey championship was about 30 years ago in the early 50's. Seven years ago the team went all the way but lost out in the final round.

Boomer Stamp who was a top scorer in the series and throughout the season went scoreless in the game but came away with two assists.

Scoring summary

First period: .06 Minden, Lennie Johnston - Jeff Howe; 1.67 Paisley, B. Daly - C. Gibbon; 2.93 Minden, Barry Boice - Boomer Stamp, Scott Hamilton; 3.67 Minden, Jeff Howe - Lennie Johnston; 7.57 Minden, Jeff Howe - Boomer Stamp, Lennie Johnston.

Second period: .24 Minden, Lennie Johnston - Chris LaPorte, Scott Hamilton.

Third period: 4.54 Paisley, Doug Bell - John Barry; 5.49 Minden, Tim Woods - Darrell Ward; 7.41 Minden, Barry Boice - Scott Hamilton.

The CKVR No Stars drew a capacity crowd to the Dysart arena on Saturday night as they took on the local Chalkdusters team for a friendly game of hockey. There were plenty of time-outs in the match, including this one in which an 'injured' No Star appears to have lost his leg.

Huskies victorious

from page 6

lead again with only six minutes and 10 seconds left.

The Huskies fans were beside themselves with excitement when Scott Russell fired home the tieing goal with 4:07 left on the clock, assisted by Erin Nicholls and Jeff Warburton.

The score remained tied throughout the regulation time, forcing an overtime period.

The Teeswater players were feeling the strain at the start of the overtime period and Erin Nicholls turned out their lights at 8:05 to give the Huskies the lead assisted by Ron Perrin. Twenty seconds later Alan Rydman gave the Huskies a two-goal lead assisted by Jeff Francis.

Huskies supporters were jubilant at the prospect of the championship coming to Haliburton, and did their vocal best to keep the team on top.

Colin Hunter put the game away late in the overtime frame, assisted by Drew Mitchell. Final score was 7 - 4 Haliburton.

Lines played well

The new line combinations Russell, Nicholls, Warburton and Mitchell, Francis, Rydman, played extremely well together, backed by the outstanding defensive effort of Ron Perrin, Colin Hunter and Darren Byers. Last but not least Gavin McKnight played a very strong game in the net to make the victory possible.

Support from the following was appreciated by the team: Black's Hardware, Grant Rae, Kozy Korner, Merv Elstone, Northernways Transit Ltd., Art Dawson, Len Salvatori and Earl Cooper.

The Bantam Huskies appeared to be in trouble after a loss to Teeswater in Haliburton on Friday night, but they stormed back to win the all Ontario title in game six on Sunday.

Running club set

from page 7

says its main purpose is to bring together people who are already running, or who want to run, with the aim of boosting motivation.

"Ultimately we'd like to see a running club that could host runs and participate in other group runs," Rydman said.

If you don't already run, the club may be an ideal way to start. As interest grows, people may be grouped with others of similar abilities for runs that would begin with a common kilometre and then branch off along routes of varying difficulty.

Rydman says he hopes young people also will become involved in the club.

This Sunday's initial meeting will be held at the squash club in Haliburton.

Daisies on top

The Daisies have won the Wednesday afternoon bowling league championship trophy with 7030 points followed by the Asters with 6772 points and the Petunias with 6547 points.

The consolation trophy was won by the Roses with 6472 points, followed by the Marigolds with 6349 points and the Forget-Me-Nots with 6279 points.

Two hundred and over bowlers were: Iris Meredith, 233; Pat Adams, 209; Kay Barry, 221; Joan Brown, 216; Harry Henderson, 228, 221, 223, 672 triple; Audrey Fountain, 259; Wendy Kirkpatrick, 200; Ev Stata, 269, 223, 203, 695 triple; Sue Morrison, 206; Sandy Barr, 290, 615 triple.

Ont. Naturalists

by Mike Singleton

Meltwater restores streams

Spring melt is quickly marching northward. Soon, the last vestiges of snow will remain only in the deepest woods. The rest will be on its way, as those torrents which annually flush our rivers.

Roundly viewed as "dirty and threatening", this annual ritual is, in fact, biologically vital. Indeed, spring's melt brings a catharsis to the entire countryside.

The melt's progression provides to the soil abundant moisture - the very foundation upon which the growth spurt of plants (and, in turn, animals) will depend. Nearly all of our wildflowers will utilize this, whether for spring blooming of woodland perennials or for early growth of field annuals. So will the trees - their annual growth will be virtually complete by late June, when the ground dries out.

Equally important - but seldom recognized - is the importance of ponds, many of them temporary, created by the melt. Through both runoff and ground seepage, the melt transforms the countryside into a veritable mosaic of land, ponds and "edge". These 'little areas' provide the breeding areas for countless invertebrates and

Please turn to Page 10

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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

A Sentimental Journey

Got my bags, I got my reservation. Spent each dime I could afford. Ain't it the truth! I've been saving nickles and dimes for at least a month for this annual April trip to Buffalo. And the exchange being what it is, once we cross the border, we won't be exactly rolling in them.

But, I think we're ready to go. I packed clothes for cold and dreary, as well as balmy weather. It looks like we'll have to lug the boots along too. Three birthday gifts (one late), and a taste of the latest batch of syrup for each of the umpty-seven relatives, are packed in the car.

The neighbours are babysitting the cats, dog, and chickens. (Thank God for the neighbours.) I hope they can decipher the lists of instructions. The cats are going to be very upset. They don't like having their routine of hunt, eat, nap discombobulated one little bit.

Now, I can spend the rest of the morning trying to figure out what I've forgotten. You'd think we were going for a month, all the stuff and preparation there is. Then, when we get there, we have to sort through all the plans folks have made for us, and try to decide which to follow without putting anyone's nose out of joint.

This trip is rather special. Not only is it Ed's Mom's birthday, but his two sisters will be there from out west. Then, of course there's the little side trip down to Jamestown with my family for Easter at my Aunt's.

Ed and I each have needs to fulfill. I need to have a toasted cheese danish, and a Ted's hotdog. Ed needs Buffalo chicken wings. We have to buy some real Italian sausage, and some ground turkey. He wants to visit his buddies at his old place of work, and I want to see the girls I used to roller skate with.

As you read this, we have hopefully accomplished all that, and are safely back in our cosy nest, with our feet up watching TV, and taking a little snooze.

Oh, Jeepers! He's out in the car with the motor running. Halfway to Minden, he'll think of something I've missed.

Hope you all have had a nice holiday.

The flea market tables were busy in Wilberforce on Saturday as the community gathered for its annual Maple Syrup Day. There were plenty of bargains, and a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the event, which included a brunch of pancakes and of course, maple syrup.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

CGIT group pays visit

Dear readers, we have so many in hospital and others down with flu, it leaves the rest of us feeling rather blue. Edith Welch is still in hospital and so is Doris Vaughan. And to the hospital Mrs. Gilbanks has gone. Our head cook Mark Schell has had a cold and has been feeling tough all winter. He has had a slight operation and now is feeling much better.

Jack Walters came to visit his wife Jessie on the last March day. He stayed to dine with her before he went away. Many others had relatives come to call. It is hard to know just who all.

Service was held in the chapel Sunday night. Although the Thompsons were not there Rev. Burgess did it all by himself, with an interesting message to share.

Monday morning down at fun and fitness where we play different games galore, pitching horse shoes, Wilbert Sisson pitched a perfect score.

Neil Walker is a fine young man; we are always glad to see hime when he comes to call, whether it be winter, summertime or fall. He will be all through the course he is taking soon. I think he told us sometime in June.

A word about our nurses: there are no finer in the land. Some of them give you a hug and let them hold your hand.

Howard Hogg and wife Clara who have been holidaying in the south, but are homeward-bound, came to visit his mother Lillie on their way home to Parry Sound.

Monday night we had the C.G.I.T. girls come. Debbie Thomas and Angie Carpenter came on me to call. I have known Debbie since she was quite small.

Father George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church conducted a very impressive communion service in the chapel this April 2 day. Thank you for coming we would like to say.

Up here at Hyland Crest you never know what will turn up. Congratulations to Mark Schell, Ken Fielding and Peter Fearrey. Playing a hockey game they won the Stanley Cup.

Doris showed us two interesting movies Tuesday afternoon, "Quilts in women's Lives" and "Modern Alaska".

Linda is starting to read to the ones who can't see the movies too. That is a very thoughtful thing for Linda to do.

Tuesday night Daryl Cowe came to entertain with songs and tunes. Congratulations to Daryl, who's getting married soon.

Our ladies working in the

Please turn to Page 10

Home Support

by Donna Bailey

We are pleased to announce that we have a new home help convenor to enhance our service to the Kinmount area. Bob Hollobon has taken on this responsibility (as well as being the director for that area).

If you are a senior or a disabled person and need help in getting your housework done or if you need outdoor help please contact Bob at 286-1714 and he will fill your request to the best of his ability. The rate is $4 per hour for adults and $3.15 per hour for students paid directly to the home helper.

If your are an energetic person with time on your hands to help a senior or disabled person and would be interested in providing good quality home help and/or maintenance to them at a

Please turn to Page 10

Chamber

from page 5

Accommodation Owners: Please note that members of the Chambers will once again be receiving enquiry lists. We have sent several pages out already and hope you will get a good reaction from your brochures.

Plastic "Events" Bags: We now have the 1985 edition in stock at the Chamber office. The cost is 10 cents per bag and we will be happy to sell you some.

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Volunteer is praised

The Victoria-Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has expressed appreciation to Peggie Neville of Haliburton for what the organization describes as "the outstanding contribution" she has made to the Society over the past 29 years.

Neville stepped down recently from her volunteer duties as a driver for the Victoria-Haliburton Unit.

Throughout her service with the Cancer Society she had the dual responsibility of arranging transportation for cancer patients to hospitals, particularly Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, and of obtaining and delivering bandages and other supplies to patients throughout much of the county.

For years she made long distance calls at her own expense on behalf of the Society, and frequently would make long trips in poor weather, once again at her own expense, to bring supplies to cancer patients in isolated areas of the county.

Society spokesman Merrill Bailey, in a letter outlining Neville's work for the organization, said "her concern for the patient and family affected, her caring for all those with whom she came in contact, is much appreciated".

The executive of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board for 1985 was installed recently at a meeting of the Schnitzel House in Minden. Shown in this photo submitted by Keith Hill are, from left: Paul Pilon, director; Norman Harrison, president; George Van Dyk, deputy governor region 7 of the Ontario Real Estate Association; Bill Roodenberg, past president, Dick Kinsman, vice president; Keith Hill, director; and Ray Wyatt, director.

Senior League

Ladies busy in craft room

from page 9

craftroom are making this and that. I go down some time for a cup of tea and a little chat.

We're glad to see Edith Welch back with us again. This time we hope she's here to stay. She has been in the hospital for quite a number of days. We also have Mrs. Gilbank back with us again and we're glad to say she is feeling a little better on this Good Friday.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Haliburton United Church came down to Hyland Crest. They brought and served lunch and were our special guests. It isn't that we don't get enough to eat here, but they say a change is as good as a rest.

We would like to thank the Kinsmen members (we didn't get their names), who came Thursday night to call the bingo games.

Mrs. Stutt had her daughter Ruth and granddaughter Miss Patricia Corrie come to visit on this Good Friday.

We are sorry to learn that Lee-Anne Carpenter is leaving Hyland Crest. She has obtained employment elsewhere. We wish her all the best.

We were hoping for better weather for Easter day, but the weather man always seems to sway.

Alcohol service must wait

A group of social service professionals and interested citizens has failed in a bid to convince the District Health Council of the need to establish a new service in Haliburton County for alcohol and drug abuse assessment and referral.

The proposal was drafted by the Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (HADEC) and submitted to the District Health Council last fall. It asked the council to seek Ministry of Health funding for a full-time assessment, referral and case management service for individual duels with alcohol and drug-related problems in the area. HADEC hoped the service would include a co-ordinator/counsellor and a secretary/case management worker.

Presently a counsellor from the Addiction Research Foundation office in Peterborough spends four days a month in Haliburton assisting people with alcohol and drugs. Bux HADEC believes the service is insufficient to meet the need for counselling, treatment and referral in an area with a documented high level of alcohol abuse.

The review committee of the District Health council which considered the HADEC proposal acknowledged its validity, but would not accede to HADEC's request for separate Ministry of Health funding for the service. Instead, the committee said any extension of service to Haliburton County should come through an existing agency known as FourCAST which has a mandate to deal with alcohol and drug abuse problems in Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties.

"It is the feeling of the Mental Health Proposal Review Committee that HADEC Incorporated should present its proposal to FourCAST Assessment and Referral Services as an expanded program of FourCAST," a recent District Health Council report stated.

The review committee noted that it hopes the HADEC proposal "may be realized quickly" by working with FourCAST "because of the apparent pressing need for substance abuse related services in Haliburton County".

HADEC has indicated that it will bring the matter to the board of the FourCAST service.

Bill Scott

from page 5

cost of funds the Corporation borrows to lend to farmers. New five-year fixed term loans carry an interest rate of 13½ per cent. Ten year term loans are now 13 ¾ per cent and 20 year term loans are 14 per cent. The new Shared Risk Mortgage fixed loans are 13¼ per cent when the program took effect on April 1. As well, loans under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act are now 13½ per cent.

In the past couple of weeks, I have had the pleasure of announcing a number of job creation projects which have been approved, in principle, by the Minister of Employment and Immigration. It is good to see the Federal government acknowledging our area in this way. I take pride in helping to bring more new jobs to Victoria-Haliburton.

Naturalists

from page 8

amphibians, and in turn the birds, mammals and other predators which need abundant food supplies to rebuild their emaciated, post-hibernation bodies or to feed broods of ravenous young. Even as the ponds are just melting open, over the next one to three weeks, the spring peeper frogs will already be madly singing, calling mates to breed.

But the most important role is in the streams and rivers themselves. All year, silt, washed from the surrounding countryside, slowly blankets the river bed, toward a state of 'cruddy monotony'. If left unchecked, it would bury spawning beds, coat rocks, smother vegetation and invertebrates, and deprive a host of game fish and predators of the base upon which they depend.

Spring torrents flush, bubble and boil, and eddy. They wash rocks, scour sand and fill pondings. The process restores variety, and texture, to the streamscape, opens gravel 'riffles', cleans rocks, bares tangles of soil-free roots at stream-edge, creates deep pools, and pockets of soft, gelatinous ooze.

Variety restored, these streams will be once again prepared for warmth's spectacular growth of plants, invertebrates and vertebrates. Within weeks, smelt, rainbow trout, pickerel, sturgeon and a host of other fishes will begin their successive waves of spawning ascents onto the gravel beds.

But what of the river's animals; how can the miniscule beasts survive the current ravages? The answer lies in an incredible array of adaptations. Many insects survive as overwintering eggs or pupae, dug-in beneath rocks. Others are adapted by shape - like the broad, flat stoneflies, which plaster themselves against rocks. Fish, like darters, use areofoil shapes to hold them solidly against the bottom. Others find solace in the tiny eddies between rocks, or deep in the gravel.

Spring's melt is, indeed, much more than "threatening, numbing crud". It is a vibrant rebirth - for plants, ponds and waterways.

Dysart to co operate on road scheme

Dysart et al council will co-operate with the Townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure in Hastings County to secure special funding for a road from G.W. Martin Lumber's mill to Maynooth.

The two municipalities will ask the provincial transportation ministry to declare the stretch a development road. The status would ensure substantial funding to construct the road to a higher standard than normal municipal roads.

Some 2.3 miles of the road are in Dysart, while the remaining distance is in Hastings County.

The bulk of the traffic on the road would be heavy log trucks travelling to and from the Martin Lumber mill north of Harcourt.

Home Support

from page 9

reasonable rate then you may be the person to become a home helper for the Haliburton County Home Support Services. Your obligation is to go to the client's home and do the work requested as efficiently as possible. We request you send a form monthly stating the number of hours work that you have done for our statistics. We do insist upon confidentiality. For further details please contact our office at 457-2941.

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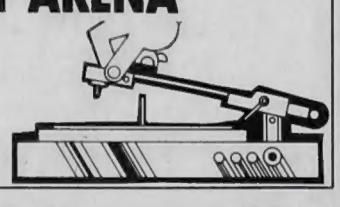

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Clinics are planned in bid to tackle rabies

The French call it "La Rage". It comes from the Latin word for madness. We call it "rabies". This infectious and contagious disease is caused by a virus which affects the nervous system of all warm-blooded animals including man.

The rabies virus is usually spread by the bite of an infected animal. It does not take long for the virus, once it has entered the body, to begin the process leading to death. The virus can enter any part of the body where the skin has been broken, and also can enter absorbant areas such as the skin in the mouth, nose and eyes.

When a wound is caused by a bite, the viral particles penetrate the nerve endings and progress towards the spinal cord. The movement of the virus is slow, at a speed of about three millimetres per hour. Once the virus enters the spinal nerves, the infection spreads progressively up the spinal cord and affects all areas alongside the cord. The course of the virus, through the spinal cord, leads rapidly to the brain, where the virus multiples. The infection then follows the nerve trunk outward to all parts of the body, including the salivary glands, which are a crucial site for the transmission of the virus to another animal. The virus multiplies further in the saliva glands. Death results when paralysis shuts down the life support systems.

The length of time before symptoms appear is highly variable, ranging from two to forty weeks, depending on the size, location and depth of the wound, and on the amount of virulent saliva introduced.

It is thought that the virus was imported into the "New World" in the 18th Century, probably from Africa or Asia. The rabies virus has now become widely established in wildlife in both North and South America. Among the animals in Canada most often infected with rabies are foxes, skunks, raccoons, cattle, dogs, cats and bats. Squirrels, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, chipmunks, rats, mice, other rodents, or rabbits and hares are rarely found to be infected with rabies, and have not been known to cause human rabies in Canada; their bites almost never call for rabies vaccine shots.

The only known cases of human-to-human transmission of rabies have been in patients who receive corneal transplants from persons who had died of unrecognized rabies.

The first recorded case of rabies in Canada was observed near Ottawa, Ontario in 1819 when the Duke of Richmond, Governor-in-Chief of Canada, died of hydrophobia (a fear of water that rabies produces), after being bitten by one of his pets.

The last recorded case of human rabies in Ontario occurred in the Ottawa region where a young girl died in 1967 after being bitten by the family cat.

Dogs may develop symptoms of two different types. In the aggressive (rabid) form the dog first exhibits a change in behaviour showing restlessness, a tendency to roam, and in inclination to bite. Later the dog becomes partially paralyzed and has difficulty in drinking. It staggers around until complete paralysis sets in and death follows.

In the "dumb" form of the disease, the opposite symptoms develop; the animal is not vicious, has no tendency to bite or roam, and is not excitable. Usually paralysis of the lower jaw and limbs are noticed. The course of the disease is short when symptoms set in, and death occurs in three to seven days.

Cats can become extremely vicious and spring out at passing animals or people from hiding places, and inflict penetrating bites or scratches.

In human beings, the most characteristic early symptom is an abnormal sensation around the site of the infection. There may be a dull, constant pain along the nerves leading from the wound. The infected individual becomes hypersensitive, complains of drafts, loud noises or bright lights, and becomes increasingly nervous, anxious, and apprehensive. Muscle spasms occur, the pulse becomes rapid, along with dilation of the pupils, crying, increased salivation, and excessive perspiration. When fluids are consumed, they cause painful spasmodic contraction of the muscles involved in swallowing. After this, just the sight, sound or smell of liquids causes muscle spasms in the throat. Thus the name "hydrophobia" (fear of water). Death usually occurs during convulsions, and sometimes paralysis develops followed by stupor, apathy, coma, and death. The most important source of infection for humans are skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats, which account for 70 per cent of all reported cases of rabies.

In 1984, in the Counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton, Public Health Inspectors investigated 750 incidents of suspected rabies. Some 127 animals were confirmed as having rabies and 137 human contacts had to be vaccinated against rabies. During the first quarter of 1985, there have been 195 incidents of suspected rabies investigated; 54 animals were confirmed as having rabies, and 68 human contacts required treatment.

For many years, the only treatment availalbe was a painful series of 16 to 23 innoculations. Now, following an encounter with an animal that is known or suspected of having rabies, a vaccine using a series of five innoculations can be used. This vaccine is known as "H.D.C.V." or "human diploid cell vaccine" which is an inactivated human rabies vaccine prepared from fixed rabies virus grown in human diploid cell culture.

If a person is bitten or scratched by a suspected animal, or comes in contact with the animal's saliva, the following steps should be taken immediately:

- Flush the wound thoroughly

Please turn to Page 16

Cleanup day is coming

Haliburton should be a lot cleaner by mid May following a week-long Pitch In campaign sponsored by the provincial environment ministry and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Dysart et al council will participate in the program this year, and has ordered a supply of 'Pitch-In' campaign bags for distribution to local schools and interested community groups.

The week of May 6-12 will be declared Pitch-In week in Dysart.

Last year's campaign was supported by some 2800 organizations province wide, a 53 percent increase over the 1983 effort.

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PLAYSAFE II is available on film or videocassette, free of charge Contact The War Amputations of Canada for further information

Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600. Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821. All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Charitable Institution Registration number: 0286831 09 10.

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Thursday, April 11 - Saturday, April 13
'STEVE McCULLOUGH'

Monday, April 15 - Wednesday, April 17
RICK DICKERT

Thursday, April 18 - Saturday, April 20
A Really Strong Duo
'HI FI'

Monday, April 22 - Wednesday, April 24
The Locals are Back
'BANDANA'

Thursday, April 25 - Saturday, April 27
How About Some Country
'LOU WEST DUO'

Monday, April 29 - Wednesday, May 1
CHRIS HYNES

Thursday, May 2 - Saturday, May 4
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1984 TEMPO GLX
Air, cruise, stereo K169A
1983 RANGER XL
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1983 LTD
Auto, cruise, air, 4 door P1268
1983 LYNX STATION WAGON
4 cyl., 4 speed, 28,000 km. P1185
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3 door, hatchback, 5 speed, 65,000 km. K221A
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1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Auto, K293A
1981 FORD 4 x 4 EXPLORER
2 tone with plow P1230
1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY
4 door, luxury car P1259
1981 ESCORT STATION WAGON
Blue, P5002
1980 DATSUN PICK-UP
4 cyl., 4 speed, P1248
1980 LINCOLN MARK V I
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1979 ZEPHYR
2 door, K169A
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P1276
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There's nothing quite like pancakes and maple syrup to satisfy a Saturday morning appetite, which explains why about 300 people were on hand at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce for the community's annual Maple Syrup day activities. These smiling cooks were kept busy turning out a steady supply of pancakes for the hungry throng.

Community News

Father's plea to young son

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Mary Searles of Bolsover who was the lucky winner of $300 won on the 58th number at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo, Tuesday, April 2.

So much for springtime - we're back to winter again.

Well folks, very little news was called in this week so I'll give you a copy of a father's plea which was given to me by Win Wilson awhile back. It starts: "Dear World: My young son will start to school today. It's all going to be strange and new to him for awhile. I wish you'd sort of treat him gently. You see, up to now he's been king of the roost (and boss of the back yard). His mother's been around to repair his wounds and I've been happy to soothe his feelings. But now things are going to be different. This morning he's going to walk down those front steps and wave his hand and start out on a great adventure. It's an adventure that might take him across continents. It's an adventure that probably will include wars and tragedy and sorrow. To live his life in the world he has to live in will require faith and love and courage; so world, I wish you'd sort of take him by the young hand and teach him the things he'll have to know. Teach him - but gently, if you can. You see, he'll have to learn that all men are not just, and all men are not true. But teach him also that for every scoundrel there's a hero; for every crooked politician there's a dedicated leader and teach him that for every enemy there's a friend. It'll take time world, I know, but teach him (if you can) that a nickel earned is far more valuable than a dollar found. Teach him to learn to lose, and to enjoy winning. Steer him away from envy if you can. Teach him the secret of quiet laughter. Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach him if you can, the wonder of books, but also give him a quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of the birds and the bees, and the sun, and the flowers, and green hills. And in school it's far more honourable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas even if everybody tells him he's wrong. Teach him to be gentle with gentle people, and tough with tough people. Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach him to listen to all men. Teach him to filter all he hears on the screen of truth and take only the good that comes through. Teach him if you can, how to laugh when he's sad and teach him that there's no shame in tears. Teach him there can be glory in failure, and despair in success. Teach him to scoff at cynics and to be aware of too much sweetness. Teach him to sell his brawn and brains to the highest bidder but never put a price tag on his heart and soul. Teach him to close his ears to the howling mob and stand up and fight if he thinks he's right. Treat him gently world, but don't coddle him because only the test of fire makes fine steel. Let him have the courage to be impatient and let him have the patience to be brave. Teach him to have faith in himself, because then he'll have faith in mankind. I know it's a big order world, but see what you can do, will you? He's a nice little guy. Yours truly, his Father."

My grandson and I were on the "outs" with each other last evening and as I stood and watched him sleeping I wondered, as how many others have, how such an angelic face in sleep could have been so mean a short while before. I went to my desk to get the "father's plea for his son" to write up for you and found it, folded, standing against my pen and pencil holder and there, printed in red ink by aforementioned "rotten kid", the words "I love you." How can you stay mad?

I hope you stay well and happy, call me at 488-2353, read the Echo and remember: a smile is the welcome mat at the doorway to kindness.

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Norland's boring?

Who says that Norland's boring? Those of you who have been keeping an eye on the news lately may have noticed that this area has been in the spotlight a lot in the past few months. The main source of controversy has been the Victoria County Board of Education's decision to close down the northern schools and build a central public school. Although it would seem the board's decision is final, a group of people from Norland, Coboconk, Kirkfield, Kinmount and Burnt River have assembled to form an S.O.S. (save our schools) organization. Although the new (or possibly two new) school(s) may offer benefits such as a gym and more modern facilities, these people feel that the public schools are a vital part of our small communities. They also feel that a larger school would result in less individual attention for their children. The conflict goes on - in the last few weeks articles on it could be read in many local papers. On March 28 the story was also featured on CKVR (channel three) news. Keep your eyes and ears open for further reports and I'll try to keep

Please turn to Page 13

Sonic devices keep deer off roads

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

I haven't observed them myself but I have been told by reliable sources that some brave robins are back in the vicinity, and they have seen them trying to pull worms out of the frozen ground. It is wonderful to have them back, a sure sign that spring is here. There seems to be an abundance of deer. Many are being hit by cars on the highways. They are very hard to see at night and difficult to miss. There is a contraption than can be put on the fenders of your car, small buttons apparently, that make a sound that humans can't hear but the deer can and they take off in a hurry. People who have them say that they are very effective.

Some more snow birds have returned from Florida. Leon and Joyce McKey and Jack and Irene Clayton, who were holidaying in the Reddington Beach area, are back home looking tanned and healthy. They report having wonderful weather, and seeing the Blue Jays, whose spring training camp is at Dunedin, play a couple of games. They also went to the dog races and enjoyed swimming, walking on the beach and the beautiful, sunny weather. They say all good things come to an end. I don't especially agree with that, but with a holiday in Florida that is unfortunately true.

We have some birthdays to remember. Stacey Kernohan was 10 on April 4. We wish her a happy birthday. Also, Jeanette Large, who celebrated on April 9 is wished much happiness.

A bridal shower was held in the Dorset Community Centre on Saturday, March 23 in honour of Kathy Lewis, daughter of Gareth and Priscilla who reside at Long Lake. Kathy is to be married to Paul Christie on May 11 at Hopedale Presbyterian Church, Oakville. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie of Brampton. The Christies also have a summer residence at Paint Lake. The shower was Jack and Jill and was attended by the groom's parents also, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Exell of Bracebridge, as well as other out-of-town couples, friends of the bride and groom to be. Kathy received many beautiful gifts and responded with an appropriate "thank you". There was a beautifully decorated cake, compliments of Eileen Barry. After the gifts were admired and appetites were satisfied the tables were pushed back and dancing was enjoyed by many. The shower was well attended by local couples.

Get well wishes are sent to Maida Stewart who is once again a patient in Bracebridge Hospital.

H.H. Take photographs of your household valuables, furniture and other items and keep them in your safety deposit box. You will then have evidence for insurance in case of fire. It is also wise to have copies of all credit cards in a safe place in case of loss.

April is cancer month so expect a canvasser to visit you.

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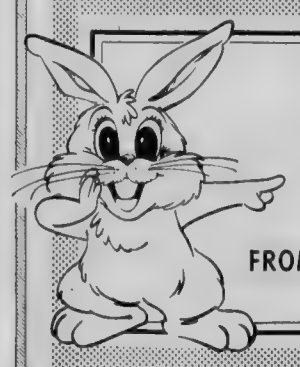

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Skating rink fund growing

Guilford News

by Elinor Cooper

Another donation has been made of $100 to the Skating Rink Fund, this time by Robert Robinson Logging Ltd. of Maynooth.

Preparations are underway for Canada Day celebrations already. Can you think of a deserving boy or girl in the community you could recommend for a youth award? The Canada Day Committee in Toronto is receiving names between now and end of May of young people who contribute to the life of the area in which they live. If you would like to send in a name and some comments on a young person to be considered, please do so as soon as possible. The address is: Wm. Scott, M.P., 28 Francis Street, Lindsay.

Get your talents going, young people. On Canada Day there will once again be a contest of skills, mostly musical, but if there is another talent you have let's see it in action on July 1 at the Centre. The greater the participation the better.

Another area to work on and think about is a poetry selection. Write about your pride in Canada and make a salute to Canadian youth in verse as an added celebration this year. This is all in honour of International Youth Year. The poem does not have to be written by a young person, only about youth in Canada.

As you will read on the sports page, the Bantams have covered themselves with glory by winning the All Ontario Finals. We are especially proud of the Guilford contingent, Jaro Cooper, Erin Nicholls and Hans Fluegel.

David Nicholls' team has won the series with Orillia vs. Aurora, David himself being distinguished as the most valuable player. To complete the honours for the Nicholls family. Bernie attained his one hundred points as the season ended for the L.A. Kings. Congratulations all.

Guilford players can also claim part of the fame for the Minden Juvenile All Ontario Championship in the persons of Barry Boice, Bernie Upton and Shane Yateman, making it an altogether memorable season for our boys.

Home for the Easter weekend were Doug and Helen Brice of Hamilton, Rodney Sisson from Peterborough, Mike and J'nan Yateman of Bowmanville, Elois Somerville of Oshawa, Bev and Doug Moss of Smithville, Pat and Bev Hicks of Oshawa, Kristina and Andresa Sisson of Toronto.

Guides raise fund for school

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

In January the Girl Guides took on a project aimed at raising funds for a school for the Deaf in Puerto Rico. They asked for your assistance in collecting Campbell's Soup labels and were overwhelmed by your support of their endeavour. The final countdown was 1,135 labels. When they asked for your help you gave "in bundles". Leader Mary Barker says "Thanks for helping the girls to meet a challenge and in turn reach out to help someone else."

Easter weekend was a mixture of good and bad. Beginning with the bad, on Saturday morning miserable weather, wet snow, rain and a Hydro blackout put a damper on preparations for the big show at the community centre. What a relief when the lights came on a couple of hours later and the cooks could begin turning out the pancakes and sausages to feed the hungry folks who were already arriving. Articles had to be set up on tables for the flea market and craft shows, baking had to be arranged. Despite the weather a good crowd gathered, everyone in good spirits, many shopping around for bargains or items of interest. This is always a great time of the year to see familiar faces of those who now live elsewhere. Families come together for Easter. Everyone seemed hungry. Over 300 people were served breakfast, or was it lunch? There was never an idle moment for the good natured group in charge of the food preparation. Despite the weather it was a good day for all.

Also on Saturday there was some rock throwing going at the curling rink, where the players are reluctant to end this popular sport. In the evening a dance was held in the community centre with music by "Laredo".

Over night the nasty weather gave way to clear skies and sunshine. Easter morning was bright and beautiful and encouraged a good church attendance for this special religious celebration.

The first St. Margaret's Church rummage sale is on April 6. Lots of bargains are to be had from 10 to 12 a.m.

Farmers talk of pig raising

By ERNEST HILLS

Approximately 20 area farmers met on the evening of Thursday, March 28, in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, to discuss raising of pigs. The evening presented an interesting exchange of ideas and methods involved in caring for and raising pigs.

Many farmers and homesteaders in the Haliburton area raise a hog or two over the summer months for butchering in the fall. The filling of the freezer with fresh, home-grown pork always eases the discomfort at the onset of winter.

Small animal director for the association, Godfrey Tyler organized the meeting, including a Ministry of Agriculture slide presentation on 'Feeder Hogs', which encompassed such topics as management techniques, feeding requirements, and health of the farmer's stock from weaner pigs to breeding stock.

Much of the discussion centred upon the harsh realities of the economics of raising pigs. This was a timely topic given the current American policies regarding Canadian exports of pork. Given the fact that Ontario producers raise much more pork than the provincial market can absorb, the expected glut of pork forecast for this summer will result in savings for consumers but real hardship for the farmer.

An imaginative and helpful exchange of ideas on the fencing and feeding of the home-grown hog followed the slide presentation. Despite the current economic realities the pig will remain an integral part of the small farming operation.

The Haliburton County Farmers Association is once again pleased to announce their sponsoring of the farmers' market, which pending confirmation will once again be established within the municipal parking lot in Minden. The farmers' market provides a marketing opportunity to those farmers who wish to extend their marketing prospects beyond the farm gate.

In past years participating farmers have presented quality products, such as fresh garden produce, fresh eggs, maple syrup products, baked goods and preserves. All goods presented to the public for sale have been grown, or processed on farms in Haliburton County. Support area agriculture and visit the market.

Starting date will be Saturday, June 29.

Curious toddlers are easily injured so take steps to make them safer

By SUSAN TAYLOR, Infant Development Consultant

The most common characteristics of toddlers is their curiosity to figure out how things work and their improved motor abilities. Because of these skills, it is necessary that you make your home a saft place. Taking steps to prevent accidents is not only good for your child's health but also for your peace of mind. When a room is a safe place to be you can be more relaxed about your child's explorations. The following are some basic tips for toddler-proofing your home:

i) Cover all electrical outlets and be sure there are no long wires to trip over and no frayed wires to play with;

ii) Keep all medicines out of reach in a locked medicine cabinet. Remember not to leave them on a dresser top or in your purse. Dispose of old medicines by flushing them down the drain and never remove medicines from their original containers.

iii) Keep all poisons, cleaning products and garden pest control products out of children's reach and in locked areas, or tie the cabinet doors closed when not using them. Keep products in their original containers.

iv) Cosmetics and perfumes can be deadly if ingested. Also, liquor should be out of reach. In addition, ashtrays should be kept clean and out of reach.

v) Kitchen area - clear all low cupboards as well as under the sink area of cleaning agents, detergents, disinfectants and insecticides. If you don't have the cupboard space to do so, lock it up. The stove area is also dangerous. Always turn the handles of cooking utensils, pots and pans, to the rear of the stove. Reachable control knobs should be removed when not in use. Knives should be put away and hot coffee pots placed out of reach where they cannot be pulled over.

vi) Be sure radiators, wood stoves and fireplaces have guards. Try to avoid space heaters and floor-level electric fans.

vii) Stairs - put gates with child-proof latches on stairs at both the top and the bottom. Stairs should be kept in good condition with rugs secured tightly. Banisters may require uprights to keep children from sliding down them.

viii) Basement and garage areas should be kept neat with items like paint, tools and rusty nails stored securely.

ix) Lock anything your child can crawl into but not out of (old boxes, trunks, refrigerators).

x) Bathroom - never leave a child in the tub alone. Keep your water heater at a temperature no higher than 130° F (54° Celsius) to minimize the chances of scalding and always test the water before putting your toddler into the bath.

xi) Put guards on windows, balconies and high porches to prevent a fall, and install locks that prevent the window from being opened more than a few inches.

xii) If you have a yard be sure that it's kept clean and that it has a gate with a child-proof lock.

xiii) Remove or tear up plastic bags to avoid smothering.

xiv) Toddlers should never hold or carry anything sharp (scissors, knives, etc.) or pointed (suckers, pens, pencils, etc.), as frequent falls are typical at this age.

It is impossible to list all the precautions to be taken, but what counts is your sense of alertness to possible dangers. In addition, this time in your toddler's life is a time for teaching. Try to determine the most dangerous items in the house and tell your child what their limits for use are. Too many no's are confusing and frustrating so by declaring only a few things off limits, your child is better able to stick to the rules.

Toddler-proofing your home allows your child the freedom he needs to explore.

(Information taken from: "Toddler-Safety Tips" by Bernice Weissbourd and "Kids and Safety" by Susan Muenchow, Parents Magazine, July 1984 and April 1984 respectively.)

This column on child development is provided by the Infant Stimulation Program of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation Progam, c/o The Health Unit, Haliburton.

457-1037

Syrup rules are amended

By C. Hamilton, Agricultural Representative, Victoria-Haliburton

The March '85 newsletter to maple syrup producers contains additional information regarding the changes to the Ontario Maple Syrup Regulations.

Regulations made under the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act have been amended as they affect maple syrup producers commencing with the 1985 production season. The amendments to the regulations require that all maple products sold in Ontario must be properly labelled with the name of the product, the name and address of the producer or packer, the grade and colour class, and the net quantity.

Maple syrup sold or offered for sale at the producer's premises, directly to the consumer, must now be properly marked as indicated above.

In addition, all maple syrup offered for sale anywhere in Ontario must have a minimum density of 66° Brix (this means it contains at least 66% sugar).

A copy of the amended regulations for maple producers and details of the maple syrup grades and colour classes are available at the County Agricultural Office.

In my view...

from page 12

you posted.

The preschool resource centre will once again visit Norland on April 17.

The people of Coboconk are looking forward to the new mini-mall that will be put in where VicPly once stood. The mini-mall should be a great asset for Coboconk and surrounding communities.

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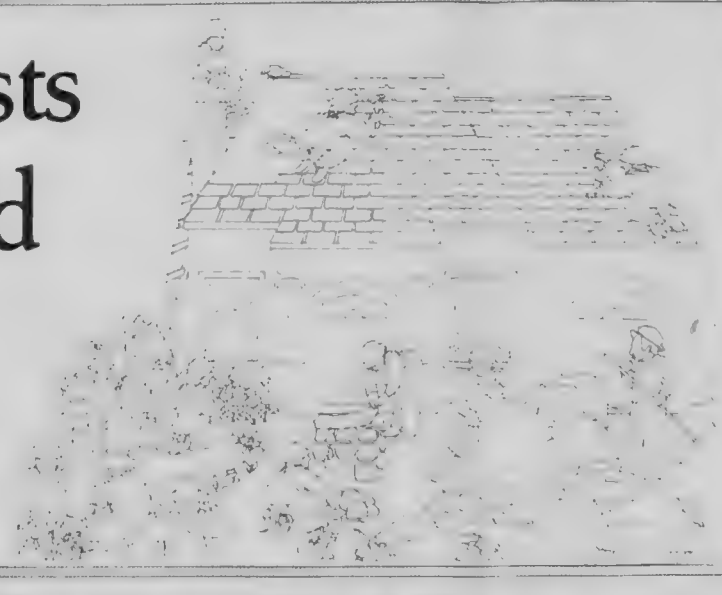

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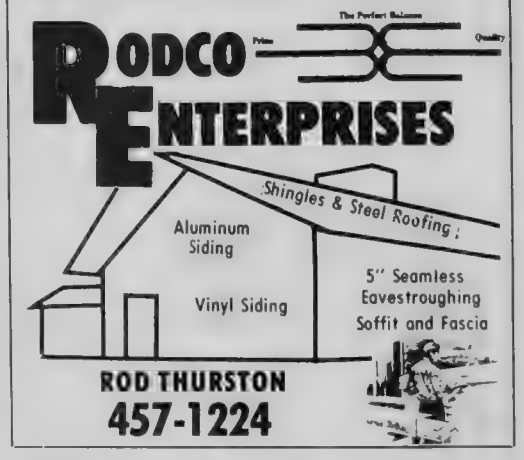

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[Ms.] Beverley Anne Millar,
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Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493.

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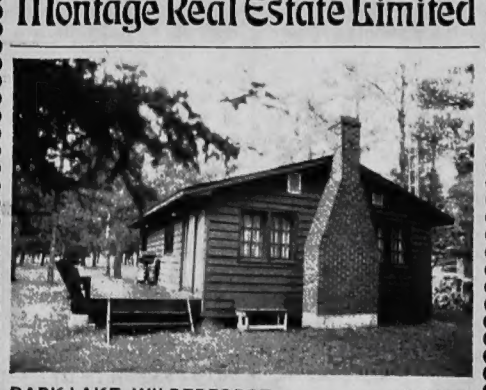

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REF. NO.: 115 **PRICE: 79,500.00**
Located on Dark Lake, Hwy. 648, 6 housekeeping cottages, 8 trailer sites, home for owner, good yr. rd. operation potential.
REF. NO.: 116 **PRICE: 199,000.00**
Marina on large lake, owner's home, 3 cottages, lge. boat storage, workshop, store, gas pumps, yr. rd. operation, death in family, all offers considered.
REF. NO.: 139 **PRICE: 31,500.00**
Buttermilk Falls snack bar & restaurant, apt. upstairs, fronts on Hwy. 35, good parking, level lot, seats 35, all eqpt., needs some repair.
REF. NO.: 160 **PRICE: 75,000.00**
Square bldg. on full basement, 2 offices, lge. hall, huge vault. Ideal office overlooks Head Lake & the park, rear parking.

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REF. NO.: 140 **PRICE: 15,000.00**
16 acres, 1500' twp. road, creek runs through property, terms.
REF. NO.: 141 **PRICE: 12,000.00**
Vacant land, 17 acres, wooded, some gravel, frontage paved road, estate sale.
REF. NO.: 163 **PRICE: 29,500.00**
Mixed hardwood bu[SOLD] hydro, twp. rd., 97 acres, rolling hills, open a[SOLD]s.
REF. NO.: 193 **PRICE: 10,900.00**
Long Lake, access by Mink Drive, heavily treed, level area near road for bldg.
REF. NO.: 166 **PRICE: 15,900.00**
Lakefront lot with acres, Glamour Lake, good shoreline.
REF. NO.: 167 **PRICE: 8,000.00**
50 acres, vacant land, bush and pond for duck hunting.
REF. NO.: 168 **PRICE: 9,500.00**
Chalet lot, main road, year round sports nearby, make an offer!
REF. NO.: 142 **PRICE: 8,500.00**
Chalet lot at base of chair lift, yr. rnd. twp. rd., hydro, phone, overlooks lake, well wooded.
REF. NO.: 189 **PRICE: 11,900.00**
Vacant lakefront lot, driveway in, bldg. site cleared 60 X 70, Lake Wenona, hydro.
REF. NO.: 132 **PRICE: 16,000.00**
High lot, excellent view, yr. rd. access, row through adjacent lot, owner anxious to sell.
REF. NO.: 136 **PRICE: 22,000.00**
108 acres, 8 acre fronts twp. road, timber mixture, recreation or year round with privacy.
REF. NO.: 147 **PRICE: 18,500.00**
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REF. NO.: 172 **PRICE: 8,900.00**
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REF. NO.: 175 **PRICE: 7,000.00**
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REF. NO.: 176 **PRICE: 7,500.00**
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REF. NO.: 181 **PRICE: 15,900.00**
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LOON LAKE: Backsplit, furnished, well, septic, level lot, sand beach. Asking $49,000.00. **Call Henry Pristol.**
GRASS LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on yr. round road. 230 ft. of sand beach. Vendor looking for offers. Asking $40,900.00. **Call Lenore Pristol.**
LAKE WENONA LOT: 110 ft. shoreline. Treed. Faces west. Asking $12,500.00. **Call Henry Pristol.**
GRASS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage at back of lot, 3 bedroom cottage on lakeshore. Both have 3 piece baths, both on same lot. Both rented yr. round. Sandy beach. Good income. Asking $36,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**
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Returner...

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Your advertisements can run anytime within the 5 week period of April 3 to May 1st

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

LAST DATE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS APRIL 17th

Rabies clinic for area is announced

from page 11

with warm water and soap, and immediately seek medical attention.

- If possible, identify and contain the biting animal so it may be observed for signs of rabies. If the animal escapes, your chances of having to undergo rabies post-exposure vaccination is probable.
- Contact the local Health Unit and inform the Inspection Services Department of the biting incident. If the animal is known, then it will be confined for a period of 10 days for observation. If the animal has died, then the Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture (Canada) will be contacted so the brain of the animal may be tested for signs of rabies. If, in either circumstance, the biting animal proves to be rapid, then post-exposure treatment must be started.

To lessen the risk of exposure to rabies to yourself and your family, the following rules should be learned and practiced:

- Ensure that all your pets are vaccinated by a veterinarian. The initial vaccination must be followed up by regular booster shots to ensure maximum immunity.
- To lessen exposure of your pets to wildlife, keep them inside the house as much as possible, especially at night, or ensure they are tied up if they are left outside.
- Observe wildlife from a safe distance; caution your children about friendly wild animals. At no time should a wild animal be approached or contact initiated.
- Do not approach and play with stray cats and dogs, or other animals.

- Persons in contact with animals in their main occupation (eg. veterinarians, Humane Society staff, trappers, etc.), should receive pre-exposure rabies vaccination.

Now for the good news. On April 13 and 20, special Rabies Vaccination Clinics for dogs and cats are being held at most Veterinary Clinics/Hospitals, in the Counties of Northumberland, Victoria, Haliburton, Peterborough, Hastings and Prince Edward. These Saturday clinics will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and your pet can be vaccinated at the reduced price of $5. These special clinics are provided by local veterinarians, in co-operation with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit; the Peterborough County-City Health Unit; and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

The long-term plan is to provide these clinics on an annual basis, probably in the month of September.

For further information, contact the Inspection Services Department of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in Haliburton.

HOMESTEAD'S SCHNITZEL HOUSE
MINDEN
WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM APRIL 9 to APRIL 23
WILL RE-OPEN APRIL 24

LOG HOMES
by
Paul Petric
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
489-2233

457-1037

Group health and dental programs for qualified employee groups from three to as many as you've got!

Ask your insurance agent, consultant, or me.

For details contact:
Ross Freer
Suite 204
Peterborough Square
360 George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E8
☎ (705) 743-0677
ONTARIO BLUE CROSS
6385-3K

— HYDRAULIC HOSES MADE TO ORDER
— FAST SERVICE
— COMPETITIVE PRICES
— 1/4" TO 1" HOSE
NOW AVAILABLE
DYSART AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
HALIBURTON 457-1220
HIGHLANDS SUPPLY
MINDEN
286-1628

Ontario
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1985 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

Bonnie View Inn
Dysart et al Township, Haliburton
Dining Lounge Licence
Lounge Licence
Patio (Dining Lounge) Licence
Patio (Lounge) Licence
Applicant: 610571 Ontario Limited

Application For Additional Seating Capacity

Hart Restaurant
Highway # 35
Anson, Hindon & Minden Twp., Minden
Additional Dining Lounge Facilities
Patio (Dining Lounge) Licence
Licencee: Hart Lodge Limited

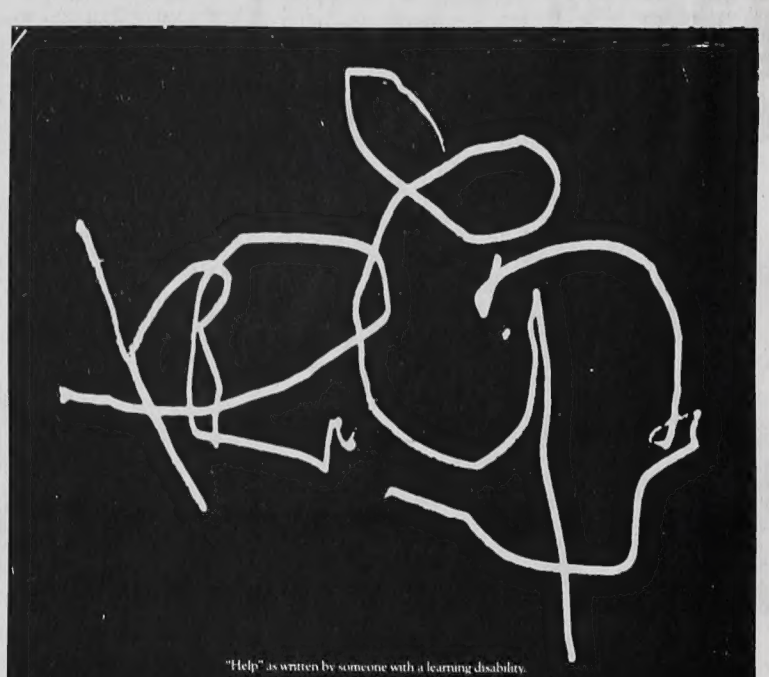
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario. M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LLB8535

it's so easy . . .



"Help" as written by someone with a learning disability.

READ IT AND WEEP

Over two million Canadians suffer from learning disabilities. One in 10 children – even more adults. Despite their average or above-average intelligence, they can't do what comes naturally to others...read a job application, for instance.

Confused. Frustrated. Lonely. That's what many report about the way their learning disabilities make them feel.

What can be done? With the right help, they can learn to cope successfully with their problems.

The Ontario Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is doing what it can to help... furthering diagnostic, social, educational, recreational, legal and employment opportunities, as well as providing guidance and emotional support to those who need it.

What can you do? Can you recognize a cry for help when you see one?

Ontario Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities • Suite 504, 1901 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4S 2Z5 (416) 487-4167

Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

BALED HAY for sale. 1-(705)-887-5174. 1-B-17

1974 4 x 4 FORD, 3/4 ton. **ALSO** Trailer, 8 x 32, '78 model. Call 1-738-3857. 1-P-17

WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory direct prices. No middleman. Quonset and Straight wall buildings. Won't be undersold. Guaranteed best value on market today. Call (416) 221-7353. 1-NC-10

BICYCLE REPAIRS 457-1758 1-P-10

GUN BARGAINS - Save up to 40 percent by subscribing to "The Gunrunner" the Canadian monthly newspaper for buying, selling and trading modern and antique firearms and accessories. Subscription: $15 per year. Gunrunner, Box 565X, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy $1.50. Don't delay - get on our subscription list today. 1-NC-10

STEEL BUILDINGS - Manufacturer's clearance. Limited quantities; Buy now while supplies last. Substantial discounts during sale. Widths 30' to 120'. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130. (Area code 807 call (416) 828-6262.) 1-NC-10

WESTEEL BARN ROOFING and Siding. 30 gauge galvanized and galvalumed $40 square. 30 gauge prepainted $57. Minimum order 30 square. Custom Farm Material Sales. Laird McKeen. (416) 779-3322. 1-NC-10

HOW TO BUY A USED PIANO. Layman's Handbook. Author: Qualified Piano Turner-Technician. Send $7 to "Key Notes:, Box 9979, Red Deer, Alberta. T4N 5H3. 1-NC-10

$ QUONSETS - SACRIFICE PRICES $ Manufacturers rep selling off inventory for rock bottom prices. For example, a 46x70 for less than a 40x60. Never priced lower. All sizes. Call 416-663-5322. 1-NC-10

LEARN PIANO/ORGAN. New, Easy Chord Method! Instruction book, 3 Cassette Tapes teach you Keyboard styles including "By Ear" and simplified music reading. All family members can learn. Progress own pace. Low cost! Start chording immediately. Details free. Write: Ken's KEYBOARD Kourse, (As advertised on Television), Box 3021, Station A, Moncton, N.B., E1C 9C2. 1-NC-10

FOR SALE

1985 JOHNSON OUTBOARDS from Koshlong Marina. April Special 9.9 Johnson (including gas tank) only $1,295.00. Call 457-1128. 1-P-17

ONE 3 WHEELER, 10 HP, ideal buy, $1200. **ALSO** one Honda 500 CB twin, 6000 miles, $900. Phone 448-2545. 1-P-10

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut. Bed 66" x 88" with shelved headboard and firm mattress. 6 drawer dresser with damaged mirror. 4 drawer bureau. $200. Please call 754-2231. 1-P-10

CASH REGISTERS: Sales, service, supplies, ribbons, paper-rolls, all makes, monthly lease, 2 dept. $27, 4 dept. $32. 8 dept. $45, 12 dept. $61. Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake, Minden, 489-3189. 1-P-24

CONTENTS OF ONE HOME: Lamps, pots, pans, tables, chairs, couches, fridge, etc. **ALSO** one brand new Queen Size brass bed, $650.00; 1 - 3 piece oak wall unit, custom made, $1200.00; 1 pair Victorian Queen Anne and King Chairs, $750.00; 1 - solid pine dining room suite, including dry sink, corner unit cabinet, double pedestal oval table with leaf, 2 end chairs, 6 side chairs, $2200.00. 489-3230. 1-B-10

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

CAT FOOD - $6.99 per case. Pet food supplies, garden supplies and fertilizer. **ALSO** Pres-To-Logs for your wood burning stove. Burns very, very hot. County Feed Store, Haliburton, 457-2251. 1-CA-10

STORAGE BUILDINGS. All steel or wood and steel buildings. Very special prices, limited quantities. Direct from factory. 217 Wilkinson Road, Brampton, Ontario, L6T 4M2 or phone (416) 454-5420. 1-NC-10

ORDER NOW: Baby chicks. Orders are being taken now for May 24 pickup. **ALSO** seed potatoes orders, approx. May 1. County Feed Store, Haliburton, 457-2251. 1-CA-10

FOR SALE

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-10

25 PERCENT OFF Windows • Patio Doors • Replacement Windows • Blinds. Highland Glass, 457-2067. 1-CA-TF

CARS

'76 OLDS ROYALE, excellent condition. $2200 or best offer. 754-3409. 2-P-10

1978 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, white, 6 cyl., good condition, tape deck. Certified, $2,500. 457-1494. 2-P-10

1978 CVCC HONDA, excellent condition, certified, $2500. Call after 6 p.m. 448-2525. 2-B-17

'77 GREMLIN, good shape, low miles, $1400 or best offer. 754-3409. 2-P-10

TRUCKS

1979 FORD, Blue F100, 300, 6 cyl., 3 spd. stnd., 68,000 mi., sunroof, velor seat. Backside, running boards. H.D. rear springs. No rust. Mint. Cert. $3400. 457-2349. 3-B-10

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE 1981 Everest 500. Must sell. $1,000. Phone 457-1487. 4-NC-17

1977 OLYMPIC 340 Ski-doo, excellent condition. Asking $800.00. Call 457-1150. 4-P-10

MOTORCYCLES

1981 CANAM 250B. Ohlins shocks. Alum. swing arm. Used one summer. $900 or best offer. Will consider trade for ATC. 489-3459. 4a-P-10

WANTED

WANT TO BUY. Conventional Tractor, 1972-1978. KW Pete or Mack. Send full specs and asking price. P.O. Box 3186, Cambridge, Ontario N3H 4S6. 8-NC-10

WANTED

1 USED HOUSE TRAILER wanted, in good condition. 16' to 22'. Call 286-3651 after 5:00 p.m. 8-B-10

TO GIVE AWAY

"KIA", a 4 year old, good natured Siberian Husky to good home. Work, 457-2313, home, 457-2668. 9-P-10

PETS

SHELTIE PUPS for sale, wormed and vaccinated. Sable and white. 11 wks. Phone 457-2969 after 6:00. 10-P-10

IRISH WOLFHOUND puppies for sale. Healthy, in-home raised. Wonderful country companions. 1-705-789-9832. 10-B-1

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME, $300/month plus utilities. No pets. First and last month's rent. 754-2358, after 7 p.m. 11-B-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT - New, 1 bedroom in Minden. Quiet, good parking. 489-3043. 11-P-10

RENT ALL - Spring Cleaning - Rug steam cleaner, wallpaper steamer, ladders, commerical scrubber and polisher for stores and offices, wet and dry vac for flooded basement floors, floor sander for hardwood floors, over 130 Rent-All items available. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550, and ask for the Rent-All department. 11-CA-24

COTTAGES FOR RENT, Kushog Lake. 1 and 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Floating dock and slide, boat and motor available. Bring own bedding and life jackets. Reasonable. Telephone: (416) 625-0756 or Kushog Cottages, RR #2, Minden. 11-P-24

COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL space, 1000 feet and 1800 feet, main floor with overhead garage doors. 457-2987. 11-B-17

3 bedroom **HOUSE TRAILER** for rent, near West Guilford. Available April 15. $220/month. Phone weekends only, 754-3314. 11-P-17

YOU SET THE DATE
AND WE'LL MAKE IT A DAY TO REMEMBER
We'll arrange for all those little extras that make your wedding so special. See us for all your important necessities like invitations, napkins, and thank you notes.
THE ECHO - 457-1037

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISES. Spend 4 - 6 days cruising the beautiful and historic St. Lawrence River aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Visit your travel professional or Dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960. (NOTE: North only after travel professional ...Write RSL Cruise Ships, 253 Ontario Street, Kingston K7L 2Z4.) 11A-NC-10

ONTARIO WATERWAY CRUISES on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway; private cabins and all meals on board; 2 - 6 days; June 1 to October 14, brochure. Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7. (705) 748-3666. 11A-NC-10

FOR RENT. Fairfield Bay Cottages, modern convenient housekeeping from $288. Safe sandy beach, tennis shuffleboard, boats. Special packages June and September write RR #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-2737. 11A-NC-10

CHEROKEE RESORT, Hall's Lake, Haliburton Highlands, Housekeeping Cottages, sandy beach, playground, recreation hall, tennis and golf nearby. Marina, Evinrude dealer, RR2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 489-2879. 11A-NC-10

HOSPITALITY INN: A family resort with great savings for Victoria weekend, June 16 - 23, August 18 - 25, Labour Day weekend, Thanksgiving. Over 40 housekeeping cottages, safe sandy beach, wading and in-ground pools, playground, miniature golf, tennis, restaurant overlooking lake. Free brochure, write: RR #1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-2361. 11A-NC-10

FAMILY COTTAGES, camping, seasonal sites, KUSHOG LAKE, sandy beach, boat rental, docking, store, activities, fishing marine gas. Park setting, Twin Rocks Resort, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 489-2247. 11A-NC-10

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD available for mature adult April 22. 457-1971. 13-B-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPRING GARDENING. Everything to start: Seeds, nutrients, heating, lighting, germination kits, greenhouses, solar openers. Metal Halides at best prices in Canada. Send $2. For catalogue and price list to: Western Water Farms, 1244 Saymour Street, Vancouver. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. 14-NC-10

QUALIFIED DEALERS 1867 Confederation Log Homes requires additional dealers in your area. Highest commissions paid. Contact Mike Murphy, P. O. Box 9, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0, (705) 738-4131. 14-NC-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...Agents, full or part time male or female. No selling required. New patented Canadian product, high profit. Exclusive territory. $500 stock investment. Unconditionally money-back guarantee. Call Mr. Harvey (416) 636-9422. 14-NC-10

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 ROOM HOUSE for sale within walking distance of downtown Haliburton. Full basement. Drilled well and carport. Box 69, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0. 15-P-17

1 BUILDING LOT approx. 9 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Gooderham on Highway 503, asking $7,000. Negotiable. Phone 447-2033. 15-P-10

HELP WANTED

CHATEAU WOODLAND - Dining Room Hostess and Housekeepers required. Call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for summer employment. Send resume to Box 299, Haliburton (Harvest Dining Lounge). 18-CA-17

Kawartha - Haliburton Children's Aid Society has an immediate opening for a half-time **SOCIAL WORKER** to provide generic Child Welfare service in a rural setting. Responsibilities include provision of child protection, assessment, counselling and referral services to residents of Haliburton County. Additional duties include some community development and liaison with other professionals. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience; must have a car and valid driver's license. Send resume attention: Mr. Richard Hildreth, Manager, Lindsay Branch Office, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, 33 William Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3Z9. 18-B-10

Kawartha - Haliburton Children's Aid Society requires a half-time **SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST** for its Haliburton office. Duties include reception, typing and filing. Successful applicant will have good communication skills and pleasant personality; initiative and resourcefulness an asset. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience. Send resume attention: Mr. Richard Hildreth, Manager, Lindsay Branch Office, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, 33 William Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3Z9. 18-B-10

SERVICE WRITER - WARRANTY CLAIMS CLERK required for General Motors dealership. Some mechanical knowledge a necessity. Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to Curry Motors Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-10

CEDAR NARROWS Restaurant, Dorset. Applications now being accepted for summer employment. Waiters / Waitresses, cooks. Accommodation available. Apply in writing or telephone 1-635-1694. 18-B-24

RESPONSIBLE individual required for a position in our front office. Shift and weekend work required. Please contact Mark Scott, PineStone Inn and Country Club, 457-1800. 18-CA-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

S.S.F.C. ACADEMIC UPGRADING Anyone interested in Academic Upgrading please contact the Outreach Office. This course runs April 1, 1985 to June 14, 1985. Successful applicants can attend while receiving Unemployment Insurance Benefits or you may qualify for a Training Allowance. For more information phone: Outreach 457-1316 or S.S.F.C. 457-1680. 20-CA-10

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-10

INCOME TAX: Basic or Advanced courses. $50.00 off until April 30. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 20-NC-10

SKILLED SERVICES

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales - Parts - Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop" 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-24

DAVE SCHEFFEE
General Contr.
Homes • Cottages
Renovations • Additions
Finishing
Call 457-1674 21-B-17

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning
Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from $25 and up
Over 175' of hose
Owned and operated by
Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

IS YOUR BUSINESS COMPUTER unused, collecting dust? We can change that! Our staff consultants can assist you with making more use of your present programs. Call: Haliburton Data Systems 457-1048. 21-CA-10C

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES
Fine furniture and interior Work.
Jim - 457-2067 21-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1984 tax returns in your home. FARM BUSINESS CONSULTANTS, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round helping farmers for over 33 years. 21-NC-10

SKILLED SERVICES

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 21-CA-10C

BARRY ROBERTSON/ Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

FREE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
As an introductory offer, during April and May, we will photograph your wedding Free of Charge, (you pay only for the lab costs). Call for more information.
PETER CARSTENS
Photographer
286-3086
Minden 21-P-17

SERVICES AVAILABLE

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-24

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL GENERAL MEETING
April 11, 7:30
Haliburton High School
Team registration; elect new executive for 1985. Without your attendance at this meeting the league may be forced to dissolve.
1984 Executive 23-CA-10

CIVITAN CLUB OF NEWMARKET
in association with
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. # 129
Haliburton
will be holding a
CHILD IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM
on Saturday,
April 13, 1985
at the Legion Hall
on Mountain Street
Haliburton
between the hours of
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A fee of $1.00 per child
Consenting adults must supply sample of signature,
i.e. Driver's Licence 23-CA-10

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB BANQUET
Saturday, April 13
at Deer Lodge
Cost: $15.00
Tickets available from
Sandra Oakley,
Bank of Montreal. 23-CA-10

Exciting **WHITE WATER ACTION** in the foaming Gull River. Come watch the Canadian World Team Kayak trials. April 20 - 21, Minden, Ontario. Call 1-800-461-7677 for more information. 23-NC-10

Bowmanville April **ANTIQUES and FOLK ART SHOW.** Pre-1870 country furnishings plus folk art. Flying Dutchman Hotel, Bowmanville, Ontario. April 13: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. April 14; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 23-NC-10

RAILS' END GALLERY
April 5 - 27 "Save the Planet Imaginary - Landscape Series and "The Easter Parade"
April 12 Guild Fashion Show. Call 457-2330 for tickets.
April 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swedish Embroidery Workshop by Ellen Fyfe. Cost $7.00
April 23 "Primadonna" - Tickets $10.00 23-CA-10

AUCTION SALES

East Central Ontario **HEREFORD** zone Spring Show and Sale. Saturday, April 13. Peterborough Fairgrounds. Show 10:30 a.m. Sale 1 p.m. 48 entries, plan to attend. 24-NC-10

SAT. APRIL 13
10A.M.
AT ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE
LINDSAY
Modern and some antique furniture, appliances, etc. Estate of late Mel Brien and estate of late Frank Smith, Lindsay. Large sale of some quality items, assorted household contents, some tools, china, glassware, Royal Doulton figurines, etc. Note - good items, antiques, estate contents accepted for this sale and our monthly antique and quality sale. **Consign now.** Call Dale or Orval McLean 324-2783. If no answer call Barry McLean 324-0182 to arrange pick up, appraisals, or list sales. Note time 10 a.m. with 2 rings, dishes, tools and furniture. 24-CA-10

SAT. APRIL 20
10 A.M.
MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE
At new time, 10 a.m. - The estate sale of Leona McIntosh and other consignors. Partial listing - 1968 Pontiac estate car, good shape, 6x6 army truck, Lawn Boy mower, chain saw, new tools, colour TV, Moffat washer & HD dryer, Gibson 16 ft. freezer, air tight stove, range, counter and sink, bar, dehumidifier, stereo, lamps, chairs, bunk beds, new tools, 1/2" impact wrench, gear puller, pullers, hammers, 1/2" socket sets, 4" steel vise, 6" swivel vise, knife sets, tow ropes, 5' thermal glaze window, and much more. No reserve. To consign your merchandise call **Norm Mills, Manager and Auctioneer, 286-3323.** Lunch by O.L.F. 24-CA-10

SAT. APRIL 20
10 A.M.
ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE
LINDSAY
Our annual spring auction of farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats, construction equipment and tools, etc. **Consign this week** so we can advertise your units. We now have Ferguson 3 point 1 way disk, tripie K3 point 8' cultivator, Massey Ferguson 3 point 8' disk, John Deere 2 row corn planter, International 2 furrow plough, single trailer, Case ground driver manure spreader, hammermill, International 504 diesel tractor with 2001 industrial loader, Farmal tractor, Ford Dextra diesel tractor 14.9 x 28 rears, line P.T.O. aux. hydraulics (excellent), Kewanee disk on duals with cylinder and hose, pressure washer, '78 Monte Carlo new paint, runs good, King construction float, '73 Prowler 18' travel trailer, Kingshilde 3 point cultivator, fibreglass boat motor and trailer, 1966 Mustang 2 door hardtop, '75 Pontiac Grand Prix, '76 Cougar XR7, '74 Chev Impala, runs good, roto tiller, power cement trowel, chain saw, 7000 wt. generator, excellent 750 Suzuki motorcycle, Huskavarna trail bike, aluminum boat, band saw, 5 h.p. riding mower, cultivators, hard top camper, house trailer, plus many items being consigned daily. **Consign now** - We need machinery, tractors, vehicles, or any of the above. Bring to barn or phone 324-2783, Dale or Orval McLean, if no answer, call 324-0182, Barry McLean. **McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay.** 24-CA-10

NOTICES

CONGRATULATIONS to Peter Grauds of Dorset and Harold Olsen of Willowdale, winners of the two Early Bird Draws from the Highlands Squash Club TV and VCR draw. Thank you to HALCO for their weekend of video rentals and to PINESTONE INN for a weekend for two. Final draw May 24th. Tickets available at Shamrock Shell or Squash Club members. 25-CA-10

ATTENTION - Anyone interested in forming a Racing Pigeon Club, please contact John Burgess, 457-2251 or 754-2665. A good, clean sport. 25-CA-10

The following items identified below will be sold on or after April 17, 1985, if not claimed by their owners to recover charges owing for services rendered. 1 - 1973 Ski-Doo; 1 - 1970 Arctic Cat; 1 - 1973 Cutter 15'; 1 - 1970 Duo 18' IO. Haliburton Marine Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario. 25-CA-10

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-10

ADOPTEES AND BIRTH-PARENTS. Born and/or relinquished in B.C. Exclusive B.C. Reunion Registry. Affiliated with International Soundex Reunion Registry. Inquiries: CANADIAN ADOPTEES REFORM, No. 202 - 4381 Fraser Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5V 4G4 (604) 874-5950. 26-NC-10

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THANK YOU

The family of the late Irene Stevens would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, donations and cards. Also to the ladies who donated food.

Thanks to Dr. Chong and Dr. Good, the nurses of the Red Cross Hospital and the ambulance crew.

A special thanks to Rev. John Smith for his comforting words and to Gordon Monk Funeral Home.

Ken, Doreen and Family 27-P-10

THANK YOU

STEWART - I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbours, friends and relatives for charitable donations, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, prayer support and the many acts of kindness extended to me. Sincere thanks to Rev. T. Boadway, Rev. A. Roblin, Rev. J. Smith, the Platten Illman Funeral Home and all who helped me in any way during the loss of my husband, Kenneth Stewart. Thanks for all the kindness shown to us during my husband's illness.
Freda Stewart 27-B-10

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Suddenly at Zephyr
on Saturday, April 6, 1985
GARY THOMAS SIMMS
In his 37th year.
Beloved husband of Judy; dear father of Charlene and Kevin; dear son of Carl and Corrine Simms of West Guilford; loving brother of Michael; and beloved grandson of Vivian Tilbury and Harry J. Foy. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. 31-CA-10

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital
on Saturday,
April 6, 1985
GLADYS MARTIN
In her 58th year.
Beloved wife of Harry Martin; dear mother of David of Thornhill and dear mother-in-law of Barbara; loving grandmother of Janice; and dear sister of Edward Aspinall of Toronto.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Sunday, April 7, from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thence to the Giffen-Mack Funeral Chapel in Toronto for visitation on Monday and Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 10, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Pine Hills Cemetery, Toronto. 31-CA-10

IN MEMORIAM

WATT, Murray - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away April 9, 1981.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will.

Continued

IN MEMORIAM

You never said goodbye to us,
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye
To one we loved so well.
It broke our hearts to lose you
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed by wife Marjorie, daughter Sharon and son Larry. 32-P-10

DAVIES, Bill - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away suddenly on April 12, 1978.
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand, when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind,
Please God tell him we love and miss him so.
Love, sister Barbara, brother-in-law Roy, nieces Debbie, Cheryl, Maxine, nephews Sheldon, Tim, Chris and Eric. 32-P-10

DAVIES, Bill - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away suddenly April 12, 1978.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell,
More each day we miss you, Bill
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Lovingly remembered by Mother, brothers Ron and Richard. 32-P-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **George Graf,** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of George L. Graf, late of the City of Lockport, in the County of Niagara, State of New York, U.S.A., who died on or about the 17th day of September, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1985 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice. Dated at Peterborough, Ontario, this 1st day of April, 1985. Colleen Graf Burton and Marion F. Gallagher, Executrices of the Estate of George L. Graf, by their solicitors, Messrs. Taillon and Nichols, 340 George Street North, P.O. Box 1019, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A5. 33-B-24

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Over 8 lines ... .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
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Minimum Charge $6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

Election 85 a massive undertaking, as facts indicate

Ontario is gearing up for a general election on May 2. It is a massive undertaking, not only for political parties and candidates, but for the people employed to see that the election runs smoothly and all regulations are respected. The following are some facts about Election '85.

- The Election Act requires 37 days between the issuing of the elections writs and polling day.
- This general elections will the 33rd since Confederation in 1867.
- Writs were issued on March 25 and polling day will be on May 2.
- Polling hours on election day will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- The Ontario Election Office has a permanent staff of 12 and is located at 70 Lombard Street, Toronto.
- The Chief Election Officer is Warren R. Bailie who was appointed on April 2, 1982. Prior to this appointment, he served as Assistant Chief Election Officer for eight years.
- The Election Office plans, prepares and administers provincial elections in Ontario, including by-elections; trains and supervises Returning Officers; orders and ships the documents and materials to Returning Officers in each electoral district; compiles and analyzes polling results; keeps election records for reference and historical purposes.
- The Province is divided into 125 electoral districts. Each of these geographic areas elects one member to the Legislative Assembly. The election process in each district is carried out by the Returning Officer in that district.
- Returning Officers are appointed by Order-In-Council and are responsible to the Chief Election Officer. They normally continue in their posts from one election to another. Newly appointed Returning Officers complete briefing and training by the Ontario Election Office. Updating and refresher training is completed by all Returning Officers on an ongoing basis.
- The official Elections Ontario identification will be used and displayed for the first time in most election locations including the office of the Returning Officer.
- It is anticipated that about 60% of Ontario residents are eligible to vote. In the last general election of 1981, there were 5,519,204 names placed on polling lists and the voter turnout on polling day was 58%.
- Altogether, there will be approximately 100,000 people employed by the Ontario Election Office to carry out duties in this election including enumerators, returning officers, deputy returning officers and revision assistants.
- To canvas households throughout the province, about 50,000 enumerators will be required. Each enumerator is paid a basic fee, plus a fee for each name on his or her list of electors. In addition, Deputy Returning Officers, Poll Clerks, Election Clerks and Revision Assistants are needed in the electoral districts.
- Enumeration will be carried out from April 1 to April 4.

To qualify to vote, a person must be: at least 18 years of age at the time of voting; a Canadian citizen or a British subject at voting time; a resident of Ontario for at least 12 months prior to polling day.

- The 33rd Ontario general election is the last in which British subjects other than Canadian citizens will be eligible to vote.
- Enumerators will ask questions that relate only to voter qualification. Once this is established, each canvassed person who is qualified will be given an enumeration receipt, Form 301, which indicates the location of each elector's polling place. All enumerators will carry and present formal identification when conducting enumeration.
- Following the enumeration period, the office of the Returning Officer will send a proof of enumeration card to all qualified electors who were enumerated. The card will confirm that the recipient is eligible to vote in addition to the location of the designated advance and general polling places.
- In addition, lists of electors will be posted in public places in urban areas. An elector who is not on the list should contact the Returning Officer. Elections Ontario advertisements will contain the telephone number of the Returning Officer for each Electoral District.
- It is important to ensure that qualified electors' names are on the polling list. An elector not on the list of electors may have his or her name added up to and including the day immediately preceding polling day. Those electors may apply in person at the office of the Returning Officer or have some other person apply on their behalf, provided that person can provide the necessary identification. In this period, additions, corrections and deletions are made to the list.
- A special enumeration may be carried out for qualified electors who are not on the preliminary list and who are unable to attend the Returning Office during the revision period. Urban electors must have their names on the final list. Rural electors not on the list on polling day may have someone they know who is on the list in the same division vouch for them at the polling place on polling day.
- A new list of electors is compiled for each election in the province through the enumeration and revision processes.
- Electors who will be absent from their polling division on polling day or cannot attend a polling place may still cast their ballots by-proxy. Proxy voting is possible for those qualified electors who are unable to vote either on polling day or at advance polls, provided they are: 1) employed in long-distance transportation; 2) a member or the spouse or child of a member of the Canadian Forces on active duty; 3) committed to business activities under an employer's directions; 4) away from home attending an educational institution; 5) physically incapable, because of illness or handicap, of attending a polling place; 6) participating in a job training or retraining program; 7) an inmate in a penal or correctional institution, not under sentence of imprisonment.
- Proxy forms may be obtained from any Returning Officer, but they must be certified by the Returning Officer in the electoral district where the vote is to be cast.
- Proxy forms may be so certified up to and including the day immediately preceding polling day.
- A qualified elector may act as proxy and cast the ballot of another who meets the qualifcations for proxy voting. The proxy may act for no more than two electors.
- Qualified electors who will be unable to vote on polling day may cast their ballots at advance polls. Advance polls will be held at designated locations on Thursday, April 25; Saturday, April 27; and Monday, April 29. These locations will offer level access to facilitate wheelchairs.
- Provided that ballots have been printed, those qualified electors unable to vote on polling day will be able to cast their ballots in the office of the Returning Officer on April 20, April 22, April 23, April 24, April 26, and April 30.

Echo 457-1037

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